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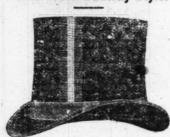
pare to the stone.

Grasshoppers are on the war-path right and left. On the Mokelumne they are barking trees and laying peaches

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MEMORIAL DAY.

office-Temple, Main and New High. Its Almost Universal Observ. ance Yesterday.

President Cleveland and Several Member THE President participated in memo of the Cabinet Review a Prorial exercises in New York yesterday cession in New York. The day was observed with imposing

ciated Press Dispatches to The Times.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Decoration Day Senator Evarts made notable speeches, see General Grant reviewing the New and the city has much the appearance of Muruchak. It does not appear, however, York Seventh and a couple of Grand a holiday. The Seventh Regiment, while that the Czar has agreed even provision

Angeles. Instead of the occasion and its object losing interest as the war recedes in the distance of time, the opposite appears true all over the country.

were Generals H. E. Davies, Heling A. Barnum, John Cochrane, 'Chas. P. Stone, Daniel E. Sickles and Edward Jardine. The Fire Department was also represented in the procession. At the grand stand, besides the President and Secretaries The proceedings had yesterday in our city were honorable and memorable.

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The procession. At the grand stand, besides the President and Secretaries Whitney and Endicott, were Postmaster General Vilas, General Hancock, Mayor Grace and General Doubleday.

The Premier managed it is

The telegraphic reports from New
Mexico, having giving us Chapter I—

Cleveland was greeted with most enCleveland was greeted with most en-The Outbreak; and Chapter II—The Massacre, are now proceeding to Chapter III—The Flight Over the Border.

The Outbreak; and Chapter II—The thusiastic cheers when he made his appearance. General Hancock, who was with him also, cordially received Mayor Grace. General Sickles and many social In due time, no doubt, we shall have Chapter IV—The Return and Reconciliation. It is thus that the nation's ciliation. It is thus that the nation's dime novel is annually read off. There is no use of expressing contempt of a governmental policy which allows the recurrence of this state of things year after year. We can only hope away

When New Yorkers and the rest of the this morning and marc Oliver Twist, and say "More!"

PROF. C. V. RILEY, of the Agricultural Department at Washington,

look like stubs of lead pencis. The bers along the Mokelumne iver, twenty miles from Stockton, wiere they are attacking the orchards Near Wallace, in Calaveras county, the marauders

have stripped the chards of leaves More than 150,000 operations and not and fruit, leaving nothing but naked

successful grasshopper

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ldge. Aids court and Judge

England, Peaceful and Happy, Cele brates Whitsunt news day London has had for months. TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO GENERAL GRANT

and the Premier is resting even from talking. The Liberals seem to be satisfied with the Anglo-Russian situation. Con servatives appear to be crowing over it. It is generally believed among politicians being a legal holiday, all the banks, ex-

Army posits as they marched past his residence in New York yesterday. Half, courrade and great commander: and may you live to see many more Memorial Days!

The Philadelphia Times, grasping the occasion farnished by the appointment of an Indianain instead of a Californian to the Chinese so to ablego furnishs at interest the Golden State that hear people are ison marched point against the Golden was all continued to the point against the Golden was allowed to the see that to

mention is rendered superfluous. It is sufficient to say that never before was the day so generally or so successfully observed in Los These deffect his hat. Then followed different deffect his hat. Then followed different content of the rebellion against the renewal of the rebellion against the renewal of the Crimes Act, has not, it appears, been converted by Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, of Ireignd, who has insisted on the Renewal Bill, and it is generally thought was the main influence which in-

Charles Dilke rebelled against.

The Premier managed, it is said, to have him invited to Dublin to attend the meeting of the commission on housing the Irish poor as a ministerial visitor to the britancial of the commission.

good people East become fully cogni-tery, where the decoration of graves of de-caut of the good fruits that California good people East become fully cogni-zant of the good fruits that California produces in almost every season of the year, they will rise up, a unanimous and were carried to the cemetery. Minute guns were fired at the Presidio.

| Zack Montgomery Will Do. NEW YORK, May 30. - A Times dispaton says that the appointment as Assistant Attorney General of the Interior Departlately predicted a severe visitation of seven-year locusts to take place this year. From the purport of dispatches received yesterday and to-day it seems that the scourge is already descending upon California. In Tehama count Governor Stanford has suffered the to-seven year locusted as severe visitation of seven-year locusts to take place this pears of the Interior are those in regard to Mexican land greats in California in the second of the seven year locusted to the political situation and other place to the political situation and other are given. Dr. Garnett says: course of our conversation Davis to the political condition of the course of our conversation of the seven when the political situation and other place to the political situation and other place to the political situation and other place the political situation and other place to the political situation and o struction of a five-hundred-acre une-yard. Two-year-old vines were stapped grants and how familiar he seemed to be of leaves and bark so that they now with the land laws of the United States. This gentleman said that Montgomery is just as firm as a rock and will make one and veneration for the constitution wh hoppers have appeared in peat num- of the safest and best officers the Govern- animated the citizens of the United State

began firing. The saloon was crowded. Axtell fired five shots, killing two men man, aged 25, farmer; F. A. French, farmer, aged 60, whot in the bowels and fatally wounded. Fred Weaver had his nose broken by a bullet, and another man, name unknown, was shot through the cheek. Axially after a desperate fight.

Véssels might be entirely unarmed."

''Did you refer to the report that a petition was to be presented to Congress in his behalf?" asked the reporter.

''I asked him if it were true," responded the doctor, "that he had authorized the cheek. Axially after a desperate fight. outright and wounding a third fatally, and two more seriously. The men killed are Wm. Perry, aged 38, jeweler; C. Free-man, aged 25, farmer; F. A. French,

Sr. Louis, May 30.—James Tracy, of the detective force and acting as State agent, started to-night for Auckland, New agent, started to-night for Auckland, New Zealand, where he will receive murderer Maxwell, who killed Preller at the Southern flotel over a month ago, and bring him sack here for trial. Tracy is accompased by special officer Badger, who will see as a guard. These officers will reach tan. Francisco Thursday and sail fort tekland the sixth of June. Tracy is furnished with very carefully prepared extradition papers, and it is believed that he will meet with no difficulty in seturing Maxwell.

Ministe Phelps Entertained. London, May 30 .- United States Minister Phelps and his wife have been enter tained in Lidon by Mrs. Bloomfield Moore and M. Hughes Hallett. Many distinguished persons were present at each reception including William Waleach reception including William Waldorf Astor, Roert Browning and Leighton Sullivan. At one of the receptions Miss Lea, of Piladelphia, recited one of Browning's tems. Mrs. Phelps was

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> ay to the State court straining the City

SATISFACTION.

They Begin to Skip Over the London, May 30 .- To-day is the dullest There seems to be nothing going on worth even talking about. All the statesmen TWO BANDS ALREADY SAFE IN MEXICO whose actions generally furnish the staple political news, except Gladstone, are Not An Indian Captured-How Many Sol away enjoying the Whitsuntide holidays, diers Captured Is Not Known-No New

RIGHT brave must it have looked to changes and down-town offices are closed, ghanistan claims to both Zulficar and mediate vicinity many fresh trails are discovered in the country about here. The trails are small, indicating that the bands Army posts as they marched past his marching from their armory to the position they were to occupy in the procession that the variety binding him to refrain the broken up and are wandering ally to any treaty binding him to refrain through the country, doubtless seeking a from further advances. Many efforts through the country, doubtless seeking a

the Irish poor as a ministerial visitor to the Irish capital. Sir Charles, of course, became the guest of the Viceroy at Dublin Castle, and the hope was that Earl Spencer would be able, by showing him the Irish situation in some new light, to at 'least mitigate his opposition to the Government's announced pragramme on the renewal policy. But it seems that Earl Spencer's missionary work has been in vain, and Sir Charles returns to London perfectly intractable. The result will undoubtedly be a backdown on the part of the Government, which will probably get out of its dilemma by introducing a harmless renewal bill to remain in force about a year. There can hardly be a doubt now that the Marquis of Hart
The Indians have caused a general stamper of the Government, which will probably two miles from Gold Hill. Less than one get out of its dilemma by introducing a harmless renewal bill to remain in force about a year. There can hardly be a doubt now that the Marquis of Hart
The Indians have caused a general stamper of the Government, which will probably two miles from this place, 'yesterday. The Apaches were in the timber country, only two miles from Gold Hill. Less than one week ago there were over 150 miners and prospectors in the district. To-day all are safe at the railroad with the exception be adoubt now that the Marquis of Hart
The Indians have caused a general stamper of the same mining district in the Burro range, about twelve miles north-down physician of work by this movement. The strike promises to be long.

SACRAMENSO, May 30.—Mrs. Dr. Pink-ham, wife of a well-known physician of this city, while going East on an emigrant train, was shot and instantly killed at Rocklin to-day. The shot was fired accidentally by a ntan, who leaped off the

He Feels Doleful About the Future Washington, May 30 .- Dr. A. Y. P.

Garnett, of this city, while on a recent when he has had a long and intimat acquaintance. The Star publishes interview with Dr. Garnett in which t views of the ex-Confederate President the political situation and other matter are given. Dr. Garnett says: "In the Racing Events Everywhere. course of our conversation Davis allude to the political condition of the country ggy; attendance large. In the mile by saying he knew nothing of the pre es. In the half mile, for two-year-olds, ortland won, Refrain second, Electric hird; time, 50 seconds. In the mile and thought, to entertain a very hopeful vio of our future. He said the respect, lo a furlong, for all ages, Mikado won. Duchess second, Himalaya third; time, inutes. In the mile and a half, for aree-year-old fillies, Miss Palmer won, unka second, Buba third; time, 2:47%. n the three quarters of a mile Wander ing won, Girafla second, Guitar third; time, 1:19. In the steeple chase, full

of the safest and best officers the Government has ever had in the position he occupies.

A Drunken Murderer.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., May 30.—At Woodlawn this morning Chas. P. Barnes met his brother-in-law, Thos. E. Brown, in the road, and without the least provocation and in cold blood skot and killed him. Barnes then went into his house and calling his ten-year-old son shot and killed him. Seeing his second son a short restending a strength of the constitution, as it was before the war is now departed from on people, and that the system of government erected by our forefathers existed distinct and disruption at work in our midst which could only be restrained and held in check by force. That the underlying fundamental principles upon which our system of Government was erected and upon which he constitution, as it was before the war, stated are fast becoming absolete—fornoppers have speared in some sections of this count, notably at Anaheim, but not more than usual every year, and they are fridently not of the seven-year army kid. It is to be hoped that the plague may not descend upon aming would mean absolute to vineyards and orchards in march. Meanwhile our s may as well fortify themooks of chickens and turiage the most efficient and the spearage of the seven in the second son a short distance off, the inhuman father opened fire at him also, but the lad escaped with the second that the plague may not descend upon aming would mean absolute to vineyards and orchards in march. Meanwhile our s may as well fortify themooks of chickens and turiage the most efficient and the speaks of the seven that the second that the second race, the second son a short distance off, the inhuman father opened fire at him also, but the lad escaped with gotten by old men and never learned by Johnson, Quobec, Joe Chamberlain and young; that under the rule of Republication was made a rope of the Capitol Turf Club races. The first constitution, as it was before the war, rested, are fast becoming absolete—for distance off, the inhuman father opened fire at him also, but the lad escaped with gotten by old men and never learned by Johnson, Quobec, Joe Chamberlain and young; that under the rule of Republication was made a rope of summoned a posse and captured the constitution, as it was before the war, rested, are fast becoming absolete—for gotten by old men and never learned by Johnson, Quobec, Joe Chamberlain and proung; that under the rule of Republication was made a rope of saming the war and subsequent to a summoned a posse and captured the constitution, as it was before the war, rested, are fast becoming absolete—for distance off, the inhuman father opened fire at him also, but the lad escaped with young: that under the rule of Republication was made a rope of the Capitol Turf Club races.

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SACRAMENTO. could secure it to them." Speaking of Commodore Bullock's book, which discloses the secret history of the Confederate agents in England, during the war, for

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., May 30.—At Deposit, on the Erie road east of this city, occurred to-day an awful tragedy. Geo. Axtell, a young man, came to that place, and drank more or less during the day, and while in a saloon became angered at a negro waiter. Pulling a revolver he began firing. The salcon was crowded. ships as it desired there was always some pretext found to prevent the sailing of those vessels purchased by any agent or citizen of the Confederacy, although such Kyrle second, Chili third; time, 1:51 to kyrle second, Chili third; time, 1:51

man, name unknown, was shot through the check. Axioli, after a desperate fight, was arrested, and brought to this city and placed it jail. in some quarters here that Russia's acceptance of the English proposals is du to the Czar's friendship for the British Cabinet and his desire to do nothing ties removed. He replied very emphatically in the negative, and added that he had written an open letter to the author of that petition, calling his attention to that fact. He said he had at all which would hazard a return to power the Tory party, in England. The concession of Maruchak and Zulficar to Afghanistan, it was represented, would strengthen the Liberals, who are regarded times been perfectly willing to undergo a trial if the government thought proper to bring on such an issue, provided he was tried strictly under the provisions of the

> New York, May 30 .- California fruit has been a prominent feature of fruiters stocks this week. There have been case of peaches from the vicinity of Santa Bar-bara that sell readily at \$3 and \$5 a case, holding from 75 to 100 peaches. They One large fruit raiser has ten men em ployed building fires to smoke the pest out. Year Wallace, in Calaveras, th are picked green, but get a chance to ripen on the journey, which takes seven days. Apricots are worth \$2.50 and \$4 per box, containing about 300. Cherries from Los Angeles sell for \$3 for a 20-pound case. White currants from the Pacific coast, 20c, a pound. In the East strawherries are still the only fruit that grasshoppers have stripped the orchard of leaves and fruit, leaving only naked strawberries are still the only fruit that

Cards and Murder. the post, however, climbed over the fence and decorated graves, after which they BRIDGEPORT, Cal., May 30 .- News has this county. Two men arrived there yes, quently destroyed. y 30.—The late General terday from near Sonora Cal., and en-in Chicago March 25th. gaged in a game of cards with Will Barin Chicago March 25th. gaged in a game of cards with Will Bar-the Telegraphers' Mutual ton. Towards 5 o'clock this morning NEW YORK, May 30.—General Grant slept well last night, and enough longer than usual to average his sleep for the two that dies. The executor named Andrew McGinley, shot Barton in the neck. Andrew McGinley got away by General's certificate of hat a sociation, "To be essociation, "To be essociation, at my death. This impaction was limit nection was limit nection was arrested."

I they quarreled, and one of the strangers, named Andrew McGinley, shot Barton in the usual to average his sleep for the two days past. Dr. Douglas stayed all night, and shift of time silent usual to average his sleep for the two days past. Dr. Douglas stayed all night, and enough longer about time silent usual to average his sleep for the two days past. Dr. Douglas stayed all night, and enough longer and shift of the receipt of the two days past. Dr. Douglas stayed all night, and enough longer and the pains in the General's early and said to-day the pa

> TOPEEA, May 30.—In to-day's session of the United Presbyterian Assembly the re-port of the committee on union with the Associate astern Symples e committee on union with the eform Synod of the South, notice the union, was, after con-

Prosbyterian Union.

Closed nown, MILWAUKEE, May 30. The Bay View Iron Mills closed down to night owing to its failure to sign the scale Pritsburg.

FIVE CENTS.

ABOUT THE CHINESE MINISTRY Philadelphia Paper Reads Us a

THE APACHES.

Border.

Depredations Reported.

nding the fact that they knew the In

rpath are unfounded. .

SPORTING NOTES.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 30.—It is asserted

STOCKTON, June 30.—Grasshoppers have

umne river, twenty miles from here

MEDFORD, Mass., May 30.—Constable o-day refused Post 24, G. A. R., entrance

retired. The decorations were subs

ociated Press Dispatches to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The Philadelphia Times says: The appointment of Colonel Charles Denby as Minister to China will commend itself to the country as one fit to be made. It shows the goc, sense of the President in not yielding the demand of the Bacific coast for t lection of one of the untamed Chi phobists of that section for this office. Three of the ten years fixed by the Chinese exclusion act are gone and only one presidential election can intervene before its expiration. Judging from the present temper of the country, especially from the change of sentiment among many intelligent citizens of the Pacific coast, there is little probability that the law can SILVER CITY, N. M., May 30 .- Although

San Francisco, May 30.—A washington Serical says: Local elections took place residents of Socorro, N. M., are becoming greatly alarmed for their outlying mining and ranching districts. Money is being raised to equip a company of cowboys to pursue Geronimo. A train left here toand ranching districts. Money is being raised to equip a company of cowboys to pursue Geronimo. A train left here tonight for Las Cruces, N. M., where it will

Iron-makers Strike.

meeurrence of this state of things year after year. We can only hope away down at the bottom of our inner consciousness that this time the cowboys, who are said to be arming, may add to the story a sequel entitled Retribution.

New York City enjoys a revelation of California fruits, which a dispatch published this morning says are now the leading features on the fruiterers' stands. Santa Barbara peaches sell readily at \$3 and \$5 a box of seventy-five to one hundred one carriage and \$5 a box of seventy-five to one hundred production of the street of the grand stand, where the adding features on the fruiterers' stands, and \$5 a box of seventy-five to one hundred production of the street of the grand stand, where the grand stand, where the grand stand, where the resident was to revised to the grand stand, where the resident was to revise to the Windsor Hotel. There they were met by a delegation from the 6t. A. R. and a box; cherries \$3 for a twenty-pound case; and white currants 20 cents a pound. At this time the only eastern grown fruit obtainable is strawberries. When New Yorkers and the rest of the production of the carried and a force and that this fact lies at the bottom of the first in the district. To-day all transfer a hardly be a donbt new that the Maquis of Harting and Senator Swarts and the strain to the Prasident Cleve and breakfasted at Secretary Whitney's force and intend the Maquis of Harting and Senator Swarts and the strain that the facquist of the case of the strain to the Prasident Cleve and breakfasted at Secretary Whitney's force and intend the Maquist of Harting and Senator Swarts and the strain that the facquist of the dead soldiers, and Senator Swarts and the strain that the facquist of the clear the dottom of the force on a proposal examination of the force on the reveal armed to excert them in. Altogether, as far as heard from, the intend the excent which the strain that the faction of the force of the strain to the Prasident Cleve and breakfasted at Secretaries Endicated at Secretaries E

At 2 p. m. came the exercises Spurgeon's Hall. It is estimated that the crowd then assembled numbered of the border. Two bands will of the border. Two bands will meet at Casa Grande. Reports
Navajos and Mescaleros are on cises were as follows: Prayer by the chaplain; singing by choir; recitation, "You put no flowers on my papa's grave;" oration by F. P. Kelly, Assisant City Attorney of Los Ange Kelly's oration consumed half an hour, was earnest, fervent and patriotic, and was well received. Only a brief con-ROME PARK, May 30. - Weather

densation can be given h Mr. Kelley spoke briefly of the open-ing scenes of the Rebellion. Washing-ton and his soldiers fought to make this country free and independent; Grant and his army fought to maintain that freedom and independence, and the living under one flag, one government and in one country are bestowed to-day in one grand thanksgiving and praise on those who fought for those principles of right, of liberty, of justice. To-day, course, Captain Curry won, Abraham glorious Republic, old and young, little second, Paterson third; time, 4:10. SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—This was the day gathered by one common link of sympathy and respect to pay tribute to the

> tribute than flowers-sweet, beautiful, heaven-born, ennobling. Among the great brought out by our war the greatest was that of Grant-a man, a hero, a soldier, a statesman, beleved by all

heroes, Washington, Lincour and Grant. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to General John Sedgwick, giving a gen-eral review of his life and enlarging especially upon his bright career in the late war at Savage Station, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Germania Fold and Spottsylvania, where the well-beloved hero fell, pierced by a ball through the

woman's share in the war, her encour agement and heroism on the field in hospitals, praying at home; and now her gracious presence and these services of tender recollect The results and lessons of the wa were also touched upon; and the spoon closed with a warm tribute to the Grand Army.
After Mr. Kelly's oration came musi

by the band and short speeches by the commanders. In the evening a grand as more friendly to Russia. The Czar reception was given at Spurgeon's Hall expects to visit the King of Denmark by Sedgwick Post. A very large crowd was entertained, and music, tableaux was entertained, and music, tables and short addresses wound up a me

The National Encampment year, and the veterans of t time since to send a wines and brandle

London. May 30 .- Lessar, the Russ

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SIX PAGES SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1885.

A Competitive Road.

The first of June was set for the formal transfer of the Southern California Railroad to the Atlantic and Pacific Company. This road, already in operation from San Bernardino to San Diego, only awaits the finishing of its extension through Cajon Pass to Daggett, when there will be an independent all-rail route from the East to tidenia-a consummation ardently desired by our people for lo! these many years. It is a piece of good fortune thrust upon the late beauty show in Paris, is twenty

and without subsidy. As yet we have had no authoritative As yet we have had no authoritative messengers constantly traveling back intimation that the Atlantic and Pacific and forth with precious documents and Company will seek another outlet to her royal behests that cannot be inocean by way of Los Angeles. But the trusted to the telegraph. While she was on the Continent two of these meslogic of circumstances points strongly sengers were continually skipping back to such a result. Rumors, said to be and forth, and being always on the well founded, have been affoat for some road. time, that the competitive company will utilize its construction force in building a branch road to this city as soon as the work in hand is completed, and that we may look for its trains within a year. It is further thought that the Atlantic and Pacific Company is backing our has surrendered and will give to the unlocal project—the San Gabriel Valley trailfood—which is pushing for—for, fifty thousand offices. The mugward, with a roadbed nearly graded to Pasadena and rolling-stock in construction at San Francisco. If this made "solid" for Cleveland through is so, the San Gabriel Valley line will fraud and violence, and it is "solid" form the Los Angeles end of the new with him now. Mr. Blaine is not a through route. As the wish is father prophet, but he knew the Democratic to the thought, we are prone to believe that this hypothesis is correct. Los of the President, if he does not desire

m. we may say that the Atlantic and Pacific Company cannot afford to ignore our city. We have a population of thirty thousand-a thriving metropolis, with channels of trade already established, and great agricultural and Vilas would have written such circular But if all the anticipations here out-

lined should prove at fault, we still believe that Los Angeles and the whole of Southern California will derive great benefit from the coming of the new road. Our one paramount necessity is lent deaths of late. railroad competition. This will prove with a Los Angeles reporter when he more potent in regulating freights and fails to have a couple of fares than all the constitutional provisions, all the legislative enactments,

Los Angeles has been prosperous-in fact, has made an almost phenomenal fact, has made an almost phenomenal growth without railroad competition, it by Kate Brownlee Sherwood. Founded upo an incident in the life of General John is true, but our success has been mainly Beatty.] due to natural advantages and inherent Bronzed and bearded veterans due to natural advantages and inherent resources. It has been achieved, to a certain extent, in spite of the most arbitrary discrimination against us by the California corporation. People who have lived in Los Angeles five or six years do not need to and the heart, while his heart leaps up again, the long-roll sounding clear. Angeles five or six years as how a three cudgel their brains to remember a time and the rub, rub, rub-a-dub, dub, falls sharp on his listening ear. East to San Francisco as cheaply as to
Los Angeles. It hauled them four
hundred and eighty miles beyond us
for nothing. Why? Oh, to favor San
Francisco. But all its favoritism could
not defy distance or ignore commercial
position. Los
Angeles thrived and
grew strong and the monopoly finally
found inducements to change its policy.

The Colonel stood with head bowed down, and
his breast heaved hard and fast, as he thought of the parting, and thought of
the pain, and thought of the parting, and thought of
the pain, and thought of the pain, and thought of the angers past,
of Bob, and Willie, anu John, and Jim—of the
brave lads sent to death,
with the kisses pressed by a mother's lips
kept warm to their dying breath;
the thought of the pride of his men so true,
as they swept on the enemy's lines,
He thought of their valor, as crouched and
cold, they fought in the pittless pines,
"Mid the rub, rub, rub-a-dub, dub, and the
fashing of hidden mines. grew strong and the monopoly finally

tound inducements to change its policy, and give our section at least a fair field and no favor. When the merchants of and give our section at least a fair field and no favor. When the merchants of San Francisco, a armed at their loss of trade, held a meeting last winter and netitioned the Courtral South has a Courtral South hearts that within us being the speaks so slow, and he speaks so low, and he speaks so slow, and he speaks so slow, and he speaks so slow, and he speaks so slow. and petitioned the 5 Central-South-Pacific Company to return to its old discriminative policy, Mr. Towne was obliged to tell them politely but firmly, "Gentlemen, we can't do it." He spoke the truth. It is no enjoy we shall continue to held. To serve as the trophies

may do more. The same force of ay do more. The same force of around an enemy's fire, And the rub-a-dub dub, rub-a-dub, dub, for their funeral pyre. hany to discriminate in our favor. A very important factor in this force will be the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad as competing line to San Diego. If the Source Pacific is to hold its own against that competitor, it must back up to sand the dawn of a glader sun. The still in the van of our broken ranks the old fing may not go.

It is with the pride of our regiment, at the feet of a mocking fac; we may boast our triumphs, and count our scars, and dream of a great reward.

The colonel said: "It is sad, my men, that now that the war is done, and we come to talk of the troubles past, and the dawn of a glader sun. The second in the colonel said: "It is sad, my men, that now that the war is done, and we come to talk of the troubles past, and the dawn of a glader sun.

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late, of course, but we get a better has or; we can stand it.

In any way the subject is turned i is full of interest to Los Angeles. With a branch of the Atlantic and Pacific meeting the Southern Pacific here in direct competition it is perhaps the most gratifying. With a lively compe tition between the one at Los Angeles and the other at San Diego, and the
Southern Pacific at our back, it is still good. Mr. Stanford, let us shake

MEN AND WOMEN.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's new novel 'Dr. Oldmixon," is nearly ready. Prize-fights in Boston are now held police are excluded. All the prizes this year awarded in

the University of Mississippi were car-The Hon, John Bigelow is solicitin ORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quar-ters. Timely local topics and news given to the memory of William Cullen Bry-

Pittsburg proposes to use its natura ADVERTISING RATES at the Busines Office bage, as the Jews did that of Jerusalem Charlotte M. Younge is now in her

> tribute to her incessant energy. Ex-Governor William Pitt Kellogg has gone to New Orleans to take step to contest the seat of E. J. Gay, Con gressman of the Third Louisiana Dis

phia is the dandelion party. The young ladies and gentlemen take table-knives

CURRENT NOTES.

A later dispatch about the death of gunbeat Moewe and was buried at Basm, on the west coast of Africa. habitants, and having railroads, steam-boats, telegraphs and telephones, that

publishes no paper on Monday. The catch of herring on the lower Rappahannock River in Virginia her water at San Diego. This means rail-road competition for Southern Califor-ers of weirs have been throwing them ship them to market.

. Mlle. Corlin, who won the prize at

us by the enterprising Boston railroad years of age and a native of that city. builders, but none the less acceptable because it has come of its own accord engagement, both from musical managers and more sentimental suitors. The Queen of England has twenty-two

PRESS POINTS.

Philadelphia Press: Bayard still leads as the prize bungler of the Cabinet, but Vilas is evidently going to

give him a tight race. voluntarily gather with us to deck with wumps think it is the saltiest pie they ever ate, but—they like it.

Cleveland Leader: The South was New York World: The clear policy

Angeles needs the new road and the new road needs Los Angeles. Without the party that elected him and not the mitting ourselves to sectional all his favors, are very likely to go back to their old Republican fellowship Memphis Avalanche (Dem):

delayed printing confidential circular from Postmaster General Vitas, think-ing a Republican exchange had ben ing a Republican exchange had imposed on and not believing It is doubtless genuine. It will be found on another page. It is very

How it Looks to an Outside olton Semi-Tropic, May 30.] for its many murders, suicides and vioexaminations to attend, or horrible murders to write up. Such things are becoming of every day occurrence the City of the Angels.

The Old Flag.

carried passengers and freight from the The Colonel stood with head bowed down, and

The Colonel's voice is so loud and strong he tells of a sore defeat,
With the color-guard felled like a dog to the
earth and the colors beneath his feet,
While the rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub, dub is beating

As brave as a lion our color-guard stood, bu it." He spoke the truth. It is no longer in the power of the California corporation to discriminate against Los Angeles without doing itself an injury.

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And he said: "My Colonel, "twas I stood by when our color-guard fell that day, and under the stress of unequal strength our

Reverent Observance of

DEAD ON FIELDS OF HONOR.

Full Report of the Exercises in Los Angeles.

A CREDITABLE CELEBRATION

Decoration of the Graves the Three Cemeteries-The Procession-The Evening Programme.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The biyouse of the dead."

Another Memorial Day has come and gone, leaving fragrant and tender memories, refreshened gratitude for the sacand baskets and go to the lawn to dig up weeds.

Indee the day records, a leadwed school and a livelier resolve to preserve the sacred the Old Guard.

bequest. Dr. Nachtigal, the German traveler, over the country yesterday the graves of says that he died on board the German a nation's dead defenders were heaped a nation's dead defenders were heaped orated the graves.

California is not behind A large number of ladies and others Knoxville, Tenn., is said to be the only her sister States in honoring the day; ity in the United States of 30,000 in- and throughout her borders the anniversary has been religiously kept. Appropriately the day is in charge of the survivors of the great struggle—the brothers in arms of those whose graves were strewn with flowers yesterday; and the Grand Army has been faithful to its trust. The following order from State back into the river, it not paying to headquarters prefaced this year's prep-

> HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF CALI-FORNIA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUB-LIC. ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 419 CALIFORNIA STREET, ROOM 12, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 25, 1885. GENERAL ORDERS,)

I. Pursuant to General Orders from National Headquarters, directing the observance of Memorial Day on Saturday, May 30, the Department Commander requests the different Posts throughout Frank Bartlett Post, No. 6, G. A. R., 68 this department to make proper preparations for appropriate ceremonies upon the hallowed anniversary that has been for-ever set apart as our Memorial Day, and thereby once more testify to the people of this broad land our devotion to the memories of our country's loyal dead, who willingly laid down their lives that the nation might live, and whose memory inet, but Vilas is evidently going to give him a tight race.

Indianapolis Times: Mr. Cleveland growing brighter and brighter, as our how united citizens evince their appreciation of the noble services rendered by the

> beautiful flowers the silent mounds that ontain the sacred remains of our hequarter of a century ago: that caused the tenance of this Union and the preserva-tion of our flag—Columbia's flag— "whose brilliant stars flashed through our wars for truth and liberty." "countaces," "" we ment fleeting years remain to us before our children will be called upon to perform the sacred duty of placing upon our graves the offerings that symbolize the affection for our memory

ymbolize the affection for our memory Then, let us, while awaiting our transfer to the Eternal Camping Ground, so com-memorate the crowning virtue of loyally that the principle will be symbolized in the ceremonies of Memorial Day, and be so deeply engraved upon the tablets of Then, let us, while awaiting our transfe deeply engraved upon the tablets our children's hearts that nothing can ef ace it, and that the lessons of lovalty and patriotism taught by the observance of the day that the Grand Army of the Republic inaugurated in 1868, and has ob

ce toward none and charity for all,"
pecially charged with the duties of carryng out in their different localities, in a er manner and in accordance the Sabbath preceding. They should areful also to invite all clergymen and ste in their vicinity to offer a tribute he Memorial Day services from their etive pulpits and chancels upon the ath preceding the 30th of May, and request the press to give the day

observance proper and apprapriate Post commanders will also cau Post Chaplain's report of the ceremonies of the occasion, which should be full and complete, to be forwarded to Rev. Company of the complete of the company of the complete of ade L. W. Simmons, Department Chap-ain, Lower Lake, California, who will ampment. By command of R. H. Warfield,

Department Commander W. R. SMEDBERG, Assistant Adjutant General.

In accordance with this, the merely proper cellebration of the day.

The day was given undiminished observance here this year. Indeed it is doubtful if so extensive a celebration of Memorial Day has before been had here. That the memories awakened by

this anniversary are still undiminished, was attested by the throngs which at-Details from Frank Bartlett and Sta ton Posts, accompanied by a firing squad from the Eagle Corps and detail

from the Sons of Veterans, assembled at Post headquarters at 7:30 a. fa., and at

This is what we like to see.

It is millions in it, and we field ge lives in advance to a fair division the Southern Pacific people. We it so hoggish as to want it all, and one with a trembling in his voice that was more of joy than tears, and one with a trembling in his voice that was more of joy than tears, tood up to speak for the battle-scarred ranks of the veteran volunteers—and they marked him well as a valiant man in the march or the fiercest fight, who never had swerved when the call was close, to the left, or yet to the right, while the rub, rub, rub-a-dub dub, we calling for men of might.

Then over the bronzed and bearded men a tremor of gladness swept.

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they bequeathed liberty for all, the union of the whole and the perpetuity of the Republic. Their reward a soldiers' grave in the land they loved. Except the great captains none are singled out from that bloody conflict for illustrious honors. Of Thermopyle's immortal three hundred the conflict of the Leonidas only is named. The heroic deeds of the individual are lost amid the valorous achievements of the multitude. All we can say is that more than twelve morial Day

hundred thousand loyal sons of the repub-lic offered themselves for sacrifice in the temple of liberty, and three hundred thousand martyrs leaped from the bow-string of treason from the bow-string of treason into the shadows of eternity. No manso leums with gilded domes or antique urns their ashes hold; no granite column rears its sculptured crown to mark their repose, or lettered stone to proclaim the deeds they did; but, the monument to their clory is the Republic preserved and the glory is the Republic preserved-and the ustre of their achievements will fade not until history is no more. Their name-less graves are still hallowed ground and around them the Grand Army keeps watch and ward. The mother may forget the burnal place of her offspring and de-sertion brood lonely where the widow has wept; the marble shaft prompted by filial affection may be lost amid the weeds of eglect; but until the last member of

those loyal squadrons shall perish from the earth, the graves of our comrades will not be forgotten. For a moment fancy lifts the curtain of the future and lifts the curtain of the future and in the early dawn of a bright May morning discloses an aged Nestor, the only one left of his kind. His frosted beard and silvered crown mark the seer; his form is shrunken and bent, and his his form is shrunken and bent, and his clothes hang loosely. In his one hand a staff and in the other are grasses, and mingling therewith are buttercups and lilies of the valley gathered from the meadow. He trembles as at the close of a weary journey, and carefully feels his way like one blinded by the darkness—slowly and falteringly he approaches an averaging approaches grave and paraging unmarked, nameless grave, and pausing there, reverently deposits his offering thereon; closing his eyes he meekly murrifice the day records, a renewed sense murs, "Thy will be done," and angels

The firing party from the Eagle Corps Memorial Day is a national institu-tion, a legal holiday, as is most fit. All in the soldiers' lot, delivered three volleys of musketry, after which the Com-rades of the Posts broke ranks and dec-

were present and a magnificent display of flowers was made, enough to literally cover the graves. Conspicuous contribu-tions of flowers in beauty and quantity were made by Comrades Kittredge and H. H. Boyce, both of Stanton Post large ompibus full of old veteraus from the hospital were present.

THE MAIN CELEBRATION. At 2.15 the procession moved in the ollowing

Chief of Police and 2 officers, mounted. Squad of 7 Police, Sergent Jones. Grand Marshal Geo. E. Gard, Chief of Staff Major Geo. H. Bonebrake and aids. Eagle Corps Band, 27 pieces.
Eagle Corps, 55 men.
A. Division No. 25, U. R., Knights of

Pythias, 28 men.
Select Knights A. O. U. W., 37 men.
hiloh Post, No. 60, G. A. R., of Com Stanton Post, No. 55, G. A. R., 74 men. President, Orator and Chaplain of the Day, and Mayor, in barouches.

men. L. A. Band of Hope, 79 boys, 82 girls. Confidence Engine Co. No. 2, 25 men. Park Hose Co., 9 men. Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co., 11 men. East Los Angeles Hose Co., 17 men. Morris Vineyard Hose Co., 21 men. Veterans of the Mexican War, Crippled Soldiers, Widows of Soldiers, all

in carriages. The long procession moved along Main street to Fourth, along Fourth to Fort, up Fort to Second, along Second Then, Comrades, as we gather about those graves, and loving hands place upon them Spring's latest garlands, let loving lips rehearse the stories of their patriotic valor, in order that the rising value of the stories and value of the stories of their patriotic valor, in order that the rising value of the stories are value of the stories and value of the stories are value of the stories and value of the stories are val generation may glean therefrom some knowledge of the events that so seriously affected the prosperity of this country a march, and the interest displayed in the march, and the interest displayed in the quarter of a century ago; that caused the desolation of so many hearths and homes, and that left so many widows and orphans all over our land. Then, Comrades, +11 procession broke ranks. The prayer by the children who are gathered about you the chaplain, roll-call of the dead and had been concluded the Eagle Corps fired three volleys, the procession again fell into line, and, marching back to headquarters, broke ranks and dis-

IN THE EVENING.

temorial wavelses at the Grand The Grand Opera House was packed o suffocate last evening with a representative atmence, deeply interested the exercises set for the evening.

The proceedings began with excellent music by the Eagle Corps Band, under rved annually since, will be by them charge of A. G. Bartlett. This band then up and perpetuated for all time to organized but a short time ago has organized but a short time ago, has made surprising progress in the cultivamedley of familiar army calls and war Major Geo. H. Bonebrake then introduced the President of the Day, Hon-H. H. Markham, who, after returning to preside, spoke as follows:

Members of the Grand Army of the Re diers: During the great rebellion over 300,000 Union soldiers laid their lives upon our country's altar.

march and on the battlefield they death as none but a soldier meets it. On the rapid wheels of time full twent tidings of peace were proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of this, our then distracted land.

During these twenty years thousands and thousands of the old soldiers have oined their comrades on the other shore But you, whom God hath permitted to live thus long, met to-day for the purpose of manifesting in this humble manner your love, your friendship for, and your devotion to those brave men who gave up their lives that this glorious Nation, with formal proclamation of a duty dear to test their lives that this glorious Nation, with formal proclamation of a duty dear to test free institutions, might not wither and every soldier's and pairiot's heart, pre-

abitation of the dead, is what suggested

"Let us meet once a year and decorate ou comrades' graves with flowers."
Wisely did they choose flowers, for they speak a language familiar to every child of God.

Post headquarters at 7:30 a. fa., and at 8 o'clock the whole party embarked for Evergreen Cemetery on the cars of the Central R. R. Co. in the following order: Detail from the Eagle Corps under Lieut. Chapman, with privates Biles, Gray, Singletary, Sale, Cey. Bland, Spencer, Odell, Smalley, Danley, Johnson, Logan and Hill as a firing party. The Grand Army detail from Frank Bartlett and Stanton Posts, under the command of Col. Joyes, Commander of Frank Bartlett Post, with the following Comrades: A. J. Harrington, colorbearer, Hazeltine, Warren and Kuntz, Drum Corps, and Comrades Bell, Weeks, Fyke, Rey, Van Buskirk, Koschurtz, Ham, Van Horn, Marselles, Jesradorn, Westerfield, Churchill, Stengell, Pennell, Smith, Roth, Hawrettz, Ceaser, Puterbaugh,

Hambrook, Glover, Covey, Kittredge, Hathorn, Deck, Pico and De Puy, Sons of Veterans, under command of Captain Callahan, with comrades Darracot, Callahan, with comrades Darracot, to all flash, was fired upon Fort Surer. Irresistibly, at this tie, the thoughts of all flash back to the ay the first gun was fired upon Fort Surer. Irresistibly at the deceased in different to my heart just in forget t

lain of the day, Rev. J. W. Ellis, and was followed by singing by the following double quartette: Sopranos, Misses George and Carter; altos, Mrs. York and Miss Lockhart; tenors, Messrs. Fanning and Carter; basses, Messrs. Wyatt and Stone; pianist, Mrs. Oglivie. Miss Lydia Bell then recited, clearly and forcibly, a speech on the Union deed by Col Robert G. Ingersall Miss Lydia Bell then reciteu, command forcibly, a speech on the Union dead, by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. A camp-scene was presented—a pic-ture of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," with singing of the exquisite old war melody of the same title. Some

ing arms.
President Markham then said: We can now listen with great ple we can now itsen wish great pleasure to a poem composed and to be read by a lady who, during the war, shared your pleasures and your sorrows; who rejoiced with you in your victory and mourned with you in your defeat. She is the wife the orator of the day as follows:

with you in your defeat. She is the wo of one of our truest and best soldiers. now take great pleasure in introducin Mrs. Eliza A. Otis of Los Angeles. or one of our truess and best soldiers. Invered by one well known to all of you—so now take great pleasure in introducing Mrs. Eliza A. Otis of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Otis read the following poem.

[Owing to its length, portions were omitted in reading, but it here appears in the control of the in full:]

THE MEN AND THE DAYS OF '61. He will speak to you of the war and Our fallen heroes. And I can assure you the summer skies,
And the world had waked to beauty as to some
rare and fresh surprise
Of new creation, grand and sweet, like Eden's
happy morning,
As if again the world were young, and sinless
days were dawning. that no heart beats warmer or truer for the living or for the dead comrade than happy morning.

It is words, whatever they may be, will be cleiched with the consciousness of truth and will, I trust, find lodgment in the

on its breast, and in the purpling distance rose the lofty mountain's crest.

thoughts of all who may hear them. Without saying more I will now introduce to you Col. G. Wiley Wells, of Los Angeles. passes; And there, 'mid stately elms and oaks and som-ber pine trees tall, Stood the mansion in the valley, a grand, ances-tral hall. [Col. Wells's thoughtful and eloquent ines crept o'er it, and the roses hedged

nes crept o'er it, and the roses hedged all like shed its fragrance, and the lilies lem down bent them down bent them down kiss the fragrant mignonette, and the blush-ing pinks that grew mg the border of the walk that ran the garden through.

In white, and the blooming peach trees shed left dainty blossoms all along the wide, sweet life dainty blossoms all along the wide, sweet its exercises creditable both to the parameter between the control of the control o garden bed; ad like winged jewels, in and out amid the ticipants and to the city. NOTES.

nd like winged Jeweis, in and out and the roses rare, luttered the shining humming birds, like things of light and air.

sparkling fountain shed its rain in murmurs soft and sweet,
and laughing children stretched their hands its shining drops to meet,
ir ran in sumpling gladness along the garden ways. ways,
ike sunbeams flitting down the paths while
their stately father plays,
is if a boy himself again, at merry hide-and-Confidence Engine Company turned out in good shape. ad like white lilles through the boughs their laughing faces peep; and their young and gentle mother, still beau tiful and fair, ooks down upon her treasures with a smile that is a prayer.

A small rude house stands by the mill,

"Its henely, plain and humble,
Yet happy groups of boys and girls
Withit its grasses tumble.
They're full of life and happy glee,
Of boylsh pranks and laughter;
To-day is bright, it is enough,
They care not what comes after.
Their meter bends above her tub,
A meet and brown-eyed woman,
One used to toil and dally cares—
Wife of a sturdy yeoman,
Whose brawny arms and horny hauds One used to toil and day, and Wife of a sturdy yeofnan. Whose brawny arms and horny hands Do dally toil and labor; A kindly husband, father, friend, An honest man and meighbor. His only rest at sunset hour, Between the night and morning, or when the thessed Sabbath comes With sacred gladness dawning.

Between the filessed Sabbath comes
With sacred gladness dawning.
Then with his wife upon his arm,
The children following after,
He walks to church in full content
To the music of their laughter.
He is a man of heart and brain,
As well as brawn and muscle,
Loving the quiet of his home
Far better than the bustle
Of larger life in cities led,
'Mid scenes of speculation.
Yet his sturdy arm would bravely strike
For the safety of the nation.

grance and with sweetness,
And happy choirs of birds pour forth their
songs in rich completeness,
The little garden, bright with flowers between
intertwined with rich blossoms. Covered over with hone; such as a control of the morning all its windows and drill it will be a credit to the paopen flung, And the bright canaries' cages in the open ternal Grand Army.

of duty;
While below her husband, turning the fresh earth amid the roses,
Thinks among the blossoms there none so sweet a flower discloses,
b, homes like below. discloses. ke Eden folded within the summer's en now agon the breezelts sound is surely turning from gray to white; and year ving hearts in thousand homes their sad by year "the boys" are falling in with wells are taking.

ed hills, the fore

this anniversary are still undiminished, was attested by the throngs which attended the services. A full record of the day's proceedings will be found below.

EXERCISES IN THE MORNING.

Details from Frank Bartlett and Stangton Ports.

flowers!
This tribute of respect, hough humble as a physical manifest on, is replete with Christian tenderne. It also furnishes food for earnest ought, not for the old soldier alone, but or every citizen of our broad land.

up and down upon his rounds. This feature was main ained throughout the

evening—the sentries being duly re-lieved from time to time. At one time our Starry Banner, strike up wit the vets had to take a hearty laugh at themselves upon discovering that they had almost forgotten the trick of stackmillions come.
To the Meccas of our Freedom, to the altars of our trust,
To the nation's shrines made holy by our Hero
Soldiers' dust

The double quartette then rendered nother song.

President Markham next introduced

The oration of the day will now be de most excellent citizen, and as an orator we have few his equal.

oration will be found in full in the sup The exercises of the evening wer erans and the congregation; and the great concourse was dismissed with fit

The flowers were abundant and The Eagle Corps band was a little

The Select Knights, A. O. U. ame in for many compliments. The Cemetery was crowded beyond the point of comfort, and a large crowd remained outside. The Band of Hope boys and girls

with their banners and -red, white and blue sashes, were a pretty feature of the parade. For some unexplained reason Thirty-Eights Engine Company did not turn out. The rest of the department was well represented. Shiloh Post. No. 60, G. A. R., of

Compton, under Col. Mudge, made a credit able turnout, and held the post of honor at the head of the Grand Army.

Los Angeles Division No. 25, K. of P., presented a very fine appearance. Though of recent organization, the division has been brought into excelient shape. The veterans marched better than

could have been expected from those whose marching days have been over o! these twenty years. They were without preliminary drill. The boys of the Morris Vineyard Hose Company came down with extenber of enormous wreaths of evergreen

The Sons of Veterans made their first ng to the sedges in the shadow of the begins public appearance. Their new uniforms are neat and handsome; and as glory's vine, the program all its windows. Sergeant Jones and Officers Fletcher, Gilbert and

Weatherman, with Chief Horner, repilke a snowflake, her soft, resented the police force in the process poses, some distributions wife in her perfect girlish sion. All but the Chief are Grand Army The boys that run about our streets to-day will see Memorial days when the present Grand Army is represented by a squad as small as that which vecterday stood for the veterans of the Mexican war. The Grand Army is

ranks that fast grow thinner. A large majority of the houses of the city were closed during the afternoon. The courts and city and county offices did no business. There was little attempt at decorating the houses, but the national flag floated from every available staff.

SPECIAL NOTICES. To secure insertion in the SUNDAY TIMES

K. OF P. DIRECTORY.

dive Lodge, No. 26, MEETS EVERY THURSDAY EVENING Members of other lodges and visiting brethren in good standing are cordially in-vited. THOMAS STOVELL, K. of R. and S. La Frateinite Lodge, No. 79, MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING.
Members of other lodges and visiting brethren in good Manding cordially invited to attend.
E. MESPLAN L. of R. and S.

Tri-Color Lodge, No. 96, EETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING en are condially invited.

INAAC S. SMITH, K. of B. and S. Cauntlet Lodge, No. 129, MEETS EVERY MONDAY EVENING, Members of other lodges and visiting brahren are cordially invited. H. C. WASMANN, K. of R. and S. Ætna Lodge, No. 107. MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING, at McComas' Hall, Pomons, Cal. Visit-ng brethren cordially invited. S. WISEKOPF, K. of R. S.

UNIFORM BANK. Magnolia Division, No. 21, TEETS EVERY FIRST AND THIRI Tuesday evening of each month is thian Hall, in uniform, for drill. By orde F. MABSH, S. K. C. J. T. RICHARDSON, S. K. Recorder.

Alta Division, No. 24. MEETS FOR WORK FIRST WEDNESDAY
of each month, at Pomons, Cal
E. A. DECAMP, S. K. C.
S. WISEKOPP, S. K. R. Los Angeles Division, No. 25. MEETS THE SECOND AND FOURTH Tuesdays of each month for business the first and third Mondays for drill. Vis ting Sir Knights cordially welcome. S. B. HUNT, S. K. R.

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Cottage of 4 rooms, hall, 2 large closets and small pantry; two lots, each fox150 feet; all fenced in; 150 feet from street cars. We offer it as a bargain at \$2250. cars. We offer it as a bargain at \$2250.

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30 acres of choice land in the Azusa, with full water right, and no "Covina" shenanegan; adapted to everything that will grow in California and directly under the ditch. Will sell at the bottom price of the control of the con

5 acres on West Pico st.; house of a rooms, 3 closels and hall, well, etc.; 650 fruit trees. Price \$3500. Also 5 acres adjoining for \$1250. well, etc.

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20 Acres at Compton, with four-room nouse, grapes, corn, wood, alfalfs, flowing well, etc., at \$2500. Will exchange for house

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MRS. TOAL.

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, MAY 31, 1885.-SIX

Weather Report.

Local Bulletin.—At 4 a. m. yesterday

registered 60, at ter for corresponding periods, 29.88, 29.89, 29.88. Maximum temperature, 77.8; minimum, 59.3. Weather at 8 p. m., cloudy. Signal Services I. the thermometer registered 60, noon 76, and at 8 p.m. 62. Bard Condition of the Unfortunate Woman Yesterday.

Missing Files.

THE CITY.

Dots.

Pasadena is agitating incorporation

Burglars are operating in San Be

The first Riverside apricots of the sea

on were shipped Saturday a week ago.

S. K. Sewall shipped over one hundred

Parlor and sketching easels at Sanborn

See advertisement of Long Beach Lum

Remember, the Bull Head Breakfast

will be served at 11 o'clock a. m., at the

You can always get Frank Siddall's

We go east June 4th. Warner Bros.

A fine coal vein has been struck in

Santa Barbara County between Los

Finest creamery butter can be had a

All this week we will present to each

is located near the depot and is very de-

Colton has 238 children of school age

and 93 under school age, mak-

ing 331 children under school age in

soap at Ewing's Grocery House.

Crosby, 302 North Main street.

House.

buik at Jevne's.

enter table, People's Store.

Headquarters. Headquarters.

Vail & Co.'s. No. 114 First street.

pot during the season.

Emerald Club picnic.

Alamos and Lompoc.

contains 320 acres.

People's Store.

Grocery House.

Foster Hardware Co.

No. 114 First street.

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East First street.

People's Store.

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Alhambra.

Lewis Bros.

Dr. Todd, dentist, Nadean block,

"White Rose" flour is sure to

The unrivalled Decker pianos,

The best opportunity to visit Yosemi

ver offered may be learned of by read-

San Gabriel orange shippers burn sul

Judge Lester, late of Denyer, Colorado

taking water for irrigation purposes from

To-day, to-day, to-day is the big day as

The school census of San Gabriel shows

300 children between five and seventeen

years. An attempt will be made to s

This is a bargain: Ladies' pure liner colored border, hem-stitched handker-

hiefs, 10c; center table, People's Store.

Our sales on fine teas and coffees in

reasing very rapidly. All this week to

ach purchaser one pound tea from us we

give, gratis, one bottle fine cologne.

Fine display of chromos at Sanborn

An effort is being made at Riverside to

establish high licence, and also to prevent

drug stores from selling liquor, except on

If you want shoes come to Lewis Bro day. We guarantee you a saving of 25

Vail & Co.'s, No. 114 First street.

Hot baths at Susand's, 25 cents

ing street.

Lewis Bros.

eeting to-morrow.

Vilcox & Robbins

children's pebbl

ing Dr. Sinsabaugh's card to-day.

This is a bargain: Gents'

sale at Adams's auction and

Save cost of soliciting

goods at H. Jevne's

house, 38 and 40 N. S.

goat shoes, \$1.1/5

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This is a

People's Store.

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ure a graded school.

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louse, 15 South Spring street

he world, at Day's music store.

pera slippers. Lewis Bros.

the district.

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land near San Gabriel depot.

value at \$2. Lewis Bros.

Jevne's.

The Supervisors meet to-morrow.

SHE TELLS HER STORY TO A MAGISTRATE graph from San Francisco last night.]— North Pacific, cloudy with rain. Mid-dle and South Pacific, fair. itles, However, of Her Recovery.

A liberal price will be paid for three Mrs. Toal, the woman who was opies each of the TIMES of March 6th rightfully slashed about the neck and face by her brutal husband Friday royo Seco to-day is expected to night, was removed from the scene of great affair. 7th and 22d, if delivered at the office. the assault to the residence of her brother-in-law, Daniel Sullivan, No. 726 Olive street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She bore the ordeal of re moval heroically, and it is probable

that with the careful nursing now assured she will recover.

On the advice of District Attorney Holton, Justice Austin paid a visit to Mrs. Toal at 6 o'clock last evening to Canned Okra at Ewing's Grocery take her statement concerning the assault. The magistrate was secompanied by Dr. A. S. Shorb and a reportor of the TIMES. The unfortunat Fine imported and California olives in woman lay upon a bed in the little front room of Sullivan's house, her face ucked | and embroidery trimmed, 25c neck and left arm swathed in cloths

The face was much swollen. Dr. Short first made an examination of his patient and pronounced her doing well and the probabilities in favor of her recovery. car-loads of oranges from San Gabriel de-Mrs. Toal was in full possession of thrown out in front of the Baker Block her faculties, as her statement will at 5:15 by a broken axle, and the child show, and was able to articulate freely.

Justice Austin, approaching the bedside, told the work magistrate and had come to take down

any statement she might wish to make. This is a bargain: Children's yacht She expressed a willingness to tell her cloth blouses, 75c; center table, People's story.

Justice Austin—"Do you understand San Bernardino is soon to have a new vonr condition ?" Mrs. Toal-"Yes." laily paper of Democratic proclivities.

"What do you believe your condition be? Do you think you are in any north this moon. danger of dying?"

"I don't know—I don't know—I sical "Joran children," are on the Ancon don't know" (the expression each time to arrive to-morrow. becoming feebler.)

"Do you believe you fre going to "I can't tell. I san't tell. I feel pleasant visit yesterday.

miserable enough to die, I am sure."

"Will you stade to me the circumlong siege of sickness, cam stances of this assault which was made the procession yesterday. on you last aight by your husband?"
"Yes. He wanted to come in to
sleep. I told him I did n't want him. I has determined to get through with him. Then he smashed the window by his wife. lady customer who purchases one pound and came in. The children waked up

live with him again. The man—the pleted at San Luis Obispo. He will go This is a bargain: Extra large size pure
Turkey red napkins, 6c a piece; center
table, People's Store.

Ladies' kid button shoes \$2.35; canse
be purchased anywhere else in Los Angeles for less than \$3.50. Lewis Bros,
The Mabury tract at Santa Ana, which is located near the denot and is a swered 'Yes.' He said, 'Then I'll answered 'Yes.' Sherman, S. A. Della Carson, Frank P. Sherman, S.

sirable, is being subdivided and will shortly be put on the market. The tract The Pasadena Valley Union states that W. P. Gardiner is building a house on his Ladies' kid low-cut ties \$1.25. Good This is a bargain: Ladies' extra fine ancy trimmed chemise, 33c; center table,

"It was a pocket knife."
"It was not a farrier's knife then?"
"It was not a farrier's knife then?" "No; it was a pocket knife." "What time did this happen?" "It was about II o'clock last ingut.
It was at the place where I was stopon Los Angeles street in this

city."
"When did you leave your hus-Families seeking a pest quality, will Skufarly use Snowflake flour. Ewing's "I had to fly from my children and my home, across the hills, about ten days ago. Toal was drunk and abusing Money to loan, Graham & Clarke, 5 days ago. Toal was drunk and abusing me. The next day I heard he was lying asleep behind the shop and I went to This is a bargain: Ladies' Balbriggan the house and got my children. I undershirts, silk finish, 49c; center table, hitched up the team and took them per dozen. They are worth 35c., 25c., When I was driving down Tem ple street I met Toal, but he was too Study your own good and buy those drunk to know me. I took the horses back afterwards and put them up." "Where was this man—this Frenchladies' elegant kid boots at \$2.35. Lewis man-at whose house you stopped when week to No. 30 South Spring street, the Toal assaulted you?'

store lately occupied by the Brown & in bed.' "He was in another part of the house "I had just laid down." "Where did Toal cut you first?" "On the neck."

Screaming lot of bargains in ladies' kid "How many times did he cut wo Largest assortment of moldings and "I don't know, sir; I can tell, sough:
Twice on the neck, and twit here,"
(touching her forehead) "and once on
the arm—about five or six times, I
think, sir." [As a moter of fact there
are fourteen gashe on the woman. owest prices at Sanborn. Vail & Co.'s, Reporter.]

"He can there a-botherin' and a-botherin' and a-botherin' and ne nearly every day. I told Marken, my lawyer, ts put a watch on him. But he came anyhow. I was afraid of him. I was afraid he would Reporter.] Lewis Bros. will sell you more shoes for \$2 and of better quality than you can buy

For the Iceberg Chief refrigerators and Packer's standard ice-cream freezers, go to do me some harm."

Harrison & Digleson's wholesele wooden.

"When he came is Harrison & Dickson's wholesale woodenware house, 227 I see Angeles street.

Lewis's Shoe House.

The City Ice Company is now prepared to deliver fee at any hour of the day or night. Office, Second and Vine streets.

room with his wife." night. Office, Second and Vine streets. "And you repeat now it was not so?" All persons wanting a chicken corral o any fence that will last a lifetime will do "Yes: not so. I never had any fill of one man. well to call at Patent Fence Factory, 205 He would always say such things when

court as an ante-mortem statement because she did not believe herself at the time in a dying condition. It is however a pitiful tale and shows up, like a calcium light, the worse than brutality merino undershirts, 25c; center hable, of her husband.

If the full story of the last two years could be fully told, Bill Sykes would appear a saint beside Frank Toal. phur in the cars after loading, to destroy They have brought an unending cession of outrages, almost too horrible Money advanced on all goods left for to believe. The kicks and blows with fist or cudgel have been too common to count, and more murderous assaults were frequent. On one occasion Toal poured coal-oil over his wife and set fire to her. At another time he is about to build a handsom he residence at lifted her clothes and poured boiling water over her. A year ago he beat her over the head with a scantling. popular grocery cutting her forehead open in the same now covered by one of Friday night's gashes. A week ago he as-saulted her with a pistol, and failing to shoot her, clubbed her brutally. It was on this that she left him nevolent Society will resolving never to return. He had een arrested times without number for s assaults; but his wife kept forgiving him and refusing to prosecute. For let out on bail. Deputy Sheriff P. M. Darcy went

down Thursday to serve papers on Toal in the divorce case, and found him at Cabos's trying to persuade Mrs. Toal to return to him. To Captain Darcy she return to him. To Captain Darcy she said: "No, I'll never live with him again. I had to say yes to him just now, for fear of him; but now that there is some one here who will protect me, I again. I am afraid he will kill me." Toal talked soberly, and said he'd never

get drunk any more Mrs. Toal enjoys the reputation of a quiet, sober, hard working, virtuous woman, who has been true to her children and to the brute she called husband. I Toal's wounds were dressed yesterday afternoon by Dr. Baker. He has two ugly but not serious scalp-wounds. At various times in his history here he has bitten off one man's nose and another

man's chin. He also tried to knife the then Chief of Police, T. J. Cuddy.

There has been considerable hint of lynching. Quiet officers, not easily scared, say that two or three times yesterday they thought the jail would be forced; and in case the poor woman disc the programs of a long rore and

RRIEF

Two deaths were re The Board of Education meets Tues-The Supervisors will tack month's work to-morrow. Cañon City, Colorado, is bra the first strawberries of the sea The St. Vincent's College Con

Two horses were stolen Friday night

The Emerald Club picnic at the Ar-An ice-cream spread for the benefit of Los Angeles Band of Hope was held in Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon and evening and was well patronized. It had been hoped that Prof. Moses, of the State University at Berkeley, would speak before the Historical Society of Southern California at its meeting to-morrow night. The Professor, however, is obliged to go home to-mor-

A delightful basket of tomato ooth and thin-skinned, was sent to the TIMES office yesterday by Mr. W. B. Crisp, of Sierra Madre. They were grown on vines planted fourteen mo ago and not irrigated.

Yesterday was a field-day for runa ways and collisions, but none resulted in loss of life or limb. Mrs. E. E. White and child and a lady friend were was somewhat bruised. A buggy was smashed in front of the Downey Block ian that he was a another on Temple street, and another broke itself and an awning to pieces on San Fernando street.

PERSONAL.

E. M. Ross. Associate Justice of th Supreme Court, comes home from the Mrs. Joran and the three famous mu

J. A. Studebecker, manager of the Riverside Valley Echo, paid the Times a B. A. Yorba, very thin and pale from

long siege of sickness, came out to watch General G. A. Forsythe of Arizona, prominent army officer, is a passenger on

John C. Morrison, clerk of the Depor

w. McKean, F. M. Haight, J. E. Newman, put an end to you anyhow, and he yulled a knife out of his pocket and began to cut and stab me."

"Did you see the man pull him off?"

"Did you see the man pull him off?"

"Lilis Villa; J. W. Banbury, Pasadena. "Yes, and there was a boy came in Arrivals at the St. Charles: William there too. The man used a club or stick in trying to get him away from he. But he held me by the hair and new form he. But he held me by the hair and provided W. C. Howard and wife. St. hranged me into the yard, stabbing and larged me into the yard, stabbing and larged me."

Paul; H. C. Price and wife, Pasadens; W. McCormick, Oil City; H. Cleary

"What kind of a knife did he—use?"

HEADQUARTERS. HEADQUARTERS.

2000 Yards of Spool Cotton Will be presented free to every pur chaser of twelve yards of calico between the hours of 8 and 9 Monday morning. Think of it-10 spools of Coats's thread thrown in with a calico dress. This ever traveled with us. offer is made to bring the crowd out early.

Two thousand gross dress buttons 20c., 15., and none worth less than 12½c.
All day Monday special prices will be made in our hosiery department. purchaser of a corset—it matter not what grade—handsome corset cover a corset—it matter not in price, style and quality. H. Siegel.

free of charged All day Monday we sell all-wool navy blue finnels, suitable for bathing suits, at 35 per yard. They are worth 45c. All day Monday we make special prices in our dress goods department. Monday between the hours of 2 and 3 we will sell ten yards of our new Caliope-brand of bleached muslin for \$1, and will present each and every

customer with six spools of Coats's Spool Cotton. Positively only one dolar's worth will be sold to each customer All day Monday we will offer 2000 yards No. 7 ribbon at 10 cents per yard. They never sell for less than 20 and 25

All day Monday you can buy regular 35 cents seamless socks for 25 cents. We shall have some very interesting pargains in our lace stock, and before buying a dollar's worth of laces it will pay you handsomely to investigate this epartment. No one can dispute the fact that we

are selling ruchings the cheapest, and the same can be said of our parasol I do. It was not so. It was I never had any other man but I never had my fill of one man.

Stock. Investigate. It was pay you in these two departments. Extra long all silk lace mitts, 49 cents, same as all others ask \$1 for. stock. Investigate. It will certainly Sole agents for Edwin C. Burt's shoes.

Lewis Bros.

Mrs. Jennie Warren, the noted test for gave him."

medium of Chicago, is at the Hillside Home, 31 North Fort street.

He would always say such things when he was drunk. If he was sober he'd deny that he said it. I forgave him, and I forgave him."

Mrs. Toal's story was taken down carefully, but it will not be valuable in court as an ante-mortem statement. We are underselling. We are giving goods. Everything is done upon thoroughly systematic basis. J. T. SHEWARD.

HEADQUARTERS. HEADQUARTERS. Art Loan Exhibition, N. S. G. W.

Every object a real work of art. Open ing Monday, June 8, Opera Hall. From \$650 to \$3000.

The value of lots in the Childs track varies from \$650 to \$3000. They will be distributed by lot on the homestead plan-no one paying more than the subscription price of \$600. The distribution takes place on the 30th of June. Payments \$25 monthly. Call at the office of O. W. Childs, No. I Opera House building, and obtain maps nd circulars. Art Loan Exhibition, N. S. G. W.

Paintings of immense value on exhibition Monday, June 8. Opera Hall. HEADQUARTERS. HEADQUARTERS.

derestimate the outrageous character of Toal's treatment of her. For the assellt to murder, with the pistol, he was ically, to perfection, retaining the meat juices without scorching, charring or taste of fire, so often occurring over June 30th.

That is the day fixed for the distribu tion of the Childs tract lots, Compare the price with recent sales of removed from the city. Art Loan Exhibition, N. S. G. W. Opens Monday, June 8, at Opera

HEADQUARTERS. HEADQUARTERS. Artist's materials at Sanborn, Vail Co.'s, No. 114 First street. All aboard for the east June 4th.

By Telegraph to The Times.
San Francisco, May 30.—The following This is a bargain; Ladies' four-ply linen collars with stud, 10c; center table, People's Store. The largest house, the best good the lowest prices. Lewis Bros. For the dull season, times are partieularly lively in Pasadena. It is the rail-

road and incorporation prospects that cause it .- [Valley Union dies, the prospect of a long rope and short shrift for her murderer would be considerable. Toal is confined in one of the women's cells. He boo-hoos, and says he loves his wife too much to part with her; and that he not be otherwise as man, horse and cart easy installments at Day's music wouldn't have hurt her but for whisky. He admits that it would be good enough for him to hang him. District Solored socks, 12%c; center table, Peode's Store.

100 much to part with her; and that he would be good enough for him to hang him. District Attorney Holton is hot, and will push the case vigorously.

vs. Olympics.

day yesterday; at 9 a. m. playing the self, see what I get, and save the expense Olympics and beating them by a score of 24 to 7, and at 2 p. m. downing the find H. Jevne, the popular grocer Pacifies of Orange by 18 to 13. About ploys no solicitors and yet 300 people were present in the morning and 500 in the afternoon. Pete Arthur was umpire of both games, which were played on the East Los Angeles grounds. Following is the score of the afternoon

Total...

The game was a good one and much There will be a game at 2 p. m. to day, in the same place, between the Athletics and the San Bernardinos. It s expected to be close.

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> Owing to the strong rebel sentiment on the south side of the Ohio, and the after him. prevalence of guerrilla and bushwhacking gangs as the loyal forces advanced into the enemy's country, communication between the forces in the field and succeeded in raising one hundred and through Kentucky and West Virginia in roses, and its citizens claim a perfect those days, and reports from the front climate and a good harbor. A large

cigars used by "gentlemen" who stand on the rear platform. Returning, my exceeding discomfort is repeated, but this time it is the deliverage of two of the actual contractions and report to it of the actual contraction. quire and report to it of the actual condition and situation of its soldier citizens in the field. At the same time, this time it is the driver and a negro on the front platferth who do the smoking and accompanying the same, Governor beautiful and accompanying the same, Governor beautiful and several and accompanying the same, Governor beautiful and several mittee to report on the condition of the troops of the State at large. As one of is only a gentle combination—No. 15, trials, tribulations, pleasures and pains roses, orange blossoms, etc., etc.

by the bridle through mud knee-deep, it being too dark for the driver to see stands behind the counter smoking. On his horses. On the second night, about my way to church on Sunday morning, midnight. we made Gauley River, the I walk behind two men who profess to be discipled of Christ, and in his name are about to enter into the worship of are about to enter into the worship of the first of the kind of the ki A bright light from a high commanding point on the southern side of the river illuminated the ferry. We found General Cox in command with a detached force, and learned that General Rose. ceo smoke. In the name of crans, with his force, was encamped on the farm of the rebel Colonel Tompkins, some three miles above. About day light we made the camp and found th nises touching this disgusting us to the hospitalities of the camp, and Queen City and the Buckeye State. We learned that the owner of the camp Mr. T. C. Naramore, of this city, is was an active cavalry officer in the the inventor of a new article in agricul-

From Camp Tompkins the commit presumed to no more trouble than if it was an orderstand the dinary cart. The press can be worked tee visited Grafton, Romney and one or our obligations by hand or by horse-power and its ca- two other stations where Ohio boys were going upon the matter of mption, we affirm Unlike all other presses, this one very person who presses downward, only requiring to know that the tolks at home remem-

a practical press at a small cost. The last to the writer, after this lapse of is guilty of a cellent shape, and the invention years, how many of them who were provisions of of what Mr. Narramore calls there then in health and vigor, could

The people of Boston may not gener places and desiring to do their own ally be aware that many of those men work. The cost of the "Cart Press" is who have became famous as poets, philosophers and statesmen have been obliged on account of hard times to enall persons whom factured here, thus saving freight, is a gage in various business pursuits in cause to believe good reason why farmers should examine it before purchasing elsewhere. belief rates among the past and gone The press may be seen at Holmes & seem to be included in this strange very such officer The press may be seen at Holmes & seem to be included in this strange order of things. A reporter of the Railror, punishable by street. the other day, was surprised to find that R. W. Emerson was actively engaged in the wholesale boot and shoe trade on Summer street. J. R. Lowell, in-

stead of properly representing this na-tion in Queen Vic's domains, is a member of a jewelry manufacturing concern on Longfellow displays a sign at a thriving grocery store in Dorchester district. only thing that cures the old man's grocery store in Dorchester district.

Benjamin Franklin, good old soul, is actually keeping a livery stable at the Highlands. George Washington may be found any day at 3 Pemberton square. Andrew Jackson, who always was a go-a-head man, is in eight different business enterprises in ferent business enterprises in town. Daniel Webster is a ma-chinist and boards on Shawmut avenue.

taining other employment in good season. W. C. Chandler has obtained a

good clerkship on Central street, Rob-

ert Lincoln may now be found with a

manufacturing house on Oliver street,

Walnut street. Benjam F. Butler, "now

out of politics," has embarked in the

stove business on Commercial street,

James Blaine wishes to make an honest

living, and solicits roofing at the High-

to say, has hung a sign over his liquor store in South Boston. Lastly, Isaac

ands, while John Logan, we are sorry

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The gobbler is an ill-natured churl apressed upon the State Executive and and will break up his wife's nest and smash the eggs every time he gets an opportunity. Worst of all he kills the importance of active and zealefforts to meet and check the
mg movement.

know, because he has said so. At last ccounts he was in Los Angeles, where the air is heavy with the perfume of the air is heavy with the perfume of orange blossoms and flowers the year round. In that sunny clime it is perennial spring—three hundred and fifty sunshiny days out of the three hundred and civity flow, with possible to worth sunship days out of the three hundred and sixty-five—with nothing to mar the perfect day except an occasional fog. It is rest he wants, pure air and the free-dom from care. However, being a pubcharger that could be found, and he from it. In a private conversation roved to be so true a charger that, when he regiment attacked a fort formed of Los Angeles district, Mr. Sherman brush and timber, at Carnifex Ferry, on freely said that Los Angeles, the metropolis of Southern California, after the wounding of his rider, dashed made wonderful strides since he visited the city thirteen years ago, and that he recognized the need of a United States court, a government building and the improvement of the Wilmington harbor. There is no politics in all this, nts were to die of tobacco poisoning Colonel's bravery and the charger's nor will it interfere with the admixture of sweet-scented flowers, orange blossoms and good will that will follow

> geles to Santa Barbara, the city of the government and their friends on twenty-two varieties of tea roses, and There was no telegraph lines in the United States of the ottar of were as variable and uncertain as number of Eastern people and Northern Madame Rumor could make them. Even Californians have made this a kind of Whilst things were in this state of living on their by-laws. If the Hon. -trains, with bands and streamers to the National Republican Committee, demanding, instead of requesting as before, that Hon. John Sherman shall be the latter the writer is familiar with the 14 rules-of pleasure, health, wealth,

Senator Sherman goes from Los An

of the expedition. One of the last items was traveling the coad on the northern night, the rebels having batteries on the heights on the south side, commanding the northern and only road, and one night, after a rainstorm, having to guide the lead-horse be regarded as no such harmless pleas-



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patrons of the gaming in the majority in the Angeles. Verbum satis ELES, May 27, 1885.

ERS FROM THE PEOPLE. would stand thereon must first give heir real names and be responsible ns and statements. Tobacco the Editor of the Times - Sir not about to write an essay on the

lified testimony of a hundred of the returned the Colonel's holsters and pis physicians in America, a score of tols is doubtful whether it would diminish | splendid gallantry. the least the use of the weed; and r the obvious reason that a morbid pnetite is not controlled by knowledge. It overbears the judgment and rides its into the enemy's country, communicadestruction. But I write to say that those to whom tobacco smoke is the north side were irregular and uncer- there is located the only manufactory excepdingly offensive, have some rights tain. which smokers ought to respect. I enter one of our city cars and read the notice, "No smoking allowed inside," and yet the doors and windows are the State authorities and officers were sanitarium and about one-half the peoopen, and there is a slight breeze from at a loss. Rains, too, helped to add to ple seen on our streets have long since the South and consequently from the the trouble. whilst things were in this state of living on their by law doubt and uncertainty, the City Council John can succeed in as effectually capdepot, or for nearly a mile and a half I of Cincinnati passed a resolution to turing Santa Barbara and San Francisco of Cincinnati passed a resolution to turing Santa Barbara and San Francisco of Cincinnati passed a resolution to turing Santa Barbara and San Francisco of Cincinnati passed a resolution to turing Santa Barbara and San Francisco of Cincinnati passed a resolution to turing Santa Barbara and San Francisco

Now, sir, in simple, transparent justice, paying my fare, ought not the company But I go to the postoffice to buy stamps, and, at the counter where they are sold, and though ladies stand waiting be served, three men are making exeeedingly offensive, to me, the very air which I must breathe. narrow passage, closed at the back end, s my way to my postoffie box and find the air surcharged with the nauseating fumes. I enter a store of legitimate business and lo! the proprietor I walk behind two men who profess to be disciples of Christ, and in his name God; yet they smoke vigorously all the way, making he very uncomfortable, nor do they throw aside their stubs till they reach the church-door. In the streets, in the stores, on the cars, every-where, I am offended and insulted by ecency and of common human rights, it me ask what I am to do? Has not

The Cart Hay Press. Mr. T. C. Naramore, of this city, is tural machinery, which was examined by a Times reporter yesterday, and which promises to be of great value to California farmers. It is called the with a warm salute, which camenear deart Hay Press, and is shaped like an moralizing a small cavalry gentle- ordinary cart, being so arranged that picketed in the camp. The impression many of your the wheels serve the double purpose of prevailed in the loyal camp that powder furnishing the power for the press, and was not a superabundant articles with advantage of a also a means by which the press can be the rebels, or they would use it more moved from one place to another with liberally. strength at the base, thereby producing bered them. Penal Code, and a "kicker," saves much labor, throw-now answer to the roll-call if the drnn by a fine of not ing the bale out without trouble. The were sounded.

press being on wheels it can be moved from one place to another with great rapidity, and it is, therefore, adapted From the Boston Railroad Advertiser.] to the needs of farmers having small that section 335 lares that every about one-third that of the ordinary hay press. The fact that it is manu-

"How much?" said the small boy, as the druggist handed him out a small w that at divers "Fifty cents," said the druggist "Good! I'm \$4.50 in. Pa told me not to come back without St. Jacobs Oil, even if it cost five dollars. It is the

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They work away,
With chatter gay,
With chatter gay,
Thro' all the bright afternoon;
Ben laughs to see
How Bessle wee
Grows warm and tired so soon.

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Ladies and Gent ng myself of this opportunity of norable alike in the motives inspire it, and the influences

been painted upon the can-istory, the soldier has been g epics, and the hero of im-

of will admirable elements of char force was the chief basis of auwhen the gauge of conflict and good circumal were regarded as the only ettlement of di remaev. Rude of the art of war of classic days n a halo of glory on ever hat were wont to be the battleof Greek squadrons and Roman ons, are still as distinguished and liar as when Themistocles thrilled ons with the glad tidings of Salor Casar, "the foremost man of world," lifted

s of ambition, of terri-wounded pride, which but controver lved by javelin and ock of the batter

questions at the spear's d later still, when the robust and resources had made themof chivalry and crusades arose, its knights and roubadours, and frequent | tory.

> stricken fieldwhen men thought power and domin-

tructed Mississippi flowed on to the held the conflict and heard the ttle do they heed of all they saw, and in which they were imperiled actors

struck, the vast hosts of troops whose ened; that it must be harmonious and ramp shook the earth, have melted equal to its pretensions. like the snowflake lmy kiss of summer is upon hillside and valley, and our comrades, our now of the honors or disgrace which surviving eye can never unfold to the pageantry

the ample unreveling of many of the Union has been emphamed from its errors of organization nr posterity.

gather around the swelling heaps of They have not fallen in vain always, and under all circus ast sink every desire for their own

pions of a great cause. ove all other men, the tru soldier is willing to hazard worlds ples which are emblazoned on h A war without principle is unright lays down his very being in the mainnce of exalted issues is growned with those amaranthine chaplets are the guerdons only of our

tem drew to our shores vast m

ny are sleeping in unknown forest and mountain gorg hurchyards, among aliens to every ympand with their cause? At these Bring his tombs of and bright boys of the pleasant times the crown of Solomon! Come with the crown of Solomon! Come with the blushing rose, in whose dewy will of the vast outlay of money, and mouths the sweetness of the morning to local section of the local section of the work as effectually in Cartesian and the crown of Solomon of Solomon! We are one in name and in destiny; phur are required."

Mr. Fisher thinks that this would work as effectually in Cartesian and the crown of Solomon o tic welfare of the pec ne of these had or

always shed their perfume, but the men who waged destructive war withlong shadows of an unending sorrow will rest upon them until the last of the bereaved shall cease to tell of her devoted contribution to the long and fatal war which saved a government. Their loving comrades gather this

Our army was indeed a "grand army." And where to-day is he who dare assert, as was by certain classes asserted during the war, that our army was composed of the "scum and offscourings of creation?" This infamous libel was uttered only by those whose souls were too black ever to have the truth abide in them, and whose cow-ardice was manifested by their mean and miserable attacks which were made from the rear of a fighting army. Now that we have facts and statistics giving us the nationalties, avocations sook every interest of fireside and wealth, of competency and industry, to hasten at the outset of the conflict to the preservation of the life of this, our Republic, I here declare no armies ever marshaled under the "fleur de lis" of France, the eagles of Germany, or the lion of England, contained so

No country ever raised for its imsort to conscription and forced levies. World to grow pale No people ever had so many and such their united power. large separate armies in the field at one time, holding such extended lines guard so many miles of seacoast, which compelled for its protection and blockade a navy larger than ever be-

fore or since floated under any one flag. The country demanded men, thousand valley came the shout, dred thousand more!" Tell me of a pursuit, a trade, a call-

ing, or a profession which did not send to the front its representatives by hundreds, yea, by thousands.

The minister of the gospel left his sacred desk to respond to the call of

patriotism and love of country. The student toiled over the in all classes a his books, that he might assist in writing one page of his country's his tory by daring deeds and heroic strugupon the battlefield and by the "wager of battle" argue his country's cause, of the North had overrun the and at the cannon's mouth convince his adversary. Men with whitened hair, bent with age, and who moved with

> of feuds, and siasm which led them to ultimate vicsolvent of maiden, and casting aside sweetheart the sleep, which knows no waking i of the rise and lives as a sacrifice upon their country's

he light of our own any people for the salkt of an "idea,"

it, they arose in their power and de-

The Revolution gave utterance and om of the mighty ocean into the emphasis to the doctrine that freedom The and equality of men was the inalien at le birthright of our race.

Our late war was prosecuted upo our behalf that we m the logic of that grand enunciation. The Declaration of Independence was something more than a string of acclaim falls unheeded, and the dim glittering generalities. It was the scarred ranks as they passed; but desire, when the eye can never unfold to the pageantry political litany, the creed of a patrimissed from those ranks her darling to be elected Sp otic people, and they seized the

om, justice and equality, homogenepetual nationality; no foreign enemies hides herself from the throng, her strength; one banner to bless our com- who comes not because he found mon posterity; one common temple grave on the dead-line at Andersonvil for the world's worship of Liberty; But each finds a consolation in the fo advancement, if they would be chamone common hope for the endless ex-istence of the best form of govern-given to preserve that flag, the old ment ever adopted among men; one Stars and Stripes, from being taile common assurance that the Union, in the dust by traitors' hand; "saved as by fire, and as by fire rethat our Government should be for fined," might prove pilot and teacher ever established upon the forndation of all coming people, the model for stones of Liberty, Justice and Equal-statesmen to mold the democracies of the old world after, and forever the Let us, one and all, than God that glory and boast of all who may claim their descent from Puritan or pioneer, Roundhead or Cavalier—the law of in the North, the East, the West and

and energy alone can nourish! the chances of war. But, our now our hearts thrill with thankfulness as we utter, the words, these principles were victorious; and it was for such an eternal victory that the men whose graves we strew with flowers to-day offered their consecrated lives; it is such an end only that can justify war with its unwilled the principles were with the principles were with the principles were with the wind only that can justify war with its unwilled the principles were with the principles were with the wind of the only that can justify war with its untold horrors; the soldier's martyrdom; the soldier's mart our eulogies, and the odors of flowers with the tenderness of our unfailing lofty instations. er in with the tenderness of our unfailing

omes, across whose threshold never flowers so blue and golden." Come ings to pace and brotherly kindness. with the lily more resplendent than we are one in name and in destiny; tou may say what you to outlay of money, and expenditure of life, of and sanguinary strife source, but in nothing our wreaths and garlands some source. The solece which nature has some source to the solece which nature has some source. and mirs of the solace which nature has ministered to hearts weary with the feed of the pulse to hearts weary with the form of the suggestion coming to the state. I cannot raise my hand against of the solace which nature has humane government, in broader laws and universal tranquility, the fulfill-watching for the gallant fellows who will never more tie love-knots by the feed. The state prison of Folsom, he immediate.

State Prison of Folsom, he immediate.

State Prison of Folsom, he immediate. ons. I presume at least one-will nevermore tie love-knots by the nation. garden-gate at home. Aye! bring flowers to speak for us the thousand been marching, marching away from things which were unuttered but for the scenes of the battle-field, and altanly does drive off the grasshoppers, and I will at once prepare to protect

their beautiful forms of graceful elo-quence.

The battle-neid, and it will at once prepare to armies is but indistinctly heard; upon the whole farm and vineyard. irn with "plants of light," and better ing yonder in our cemeteries—men who were born in a Christian land, and whose last look on earth may have the don's ymbol of Christian faith; and land, made! Yes, this Memorial Day will be grasshoppers at once disappeared."

day throughout this grand Republic

which to-day in truth and in fact is the emblem of liberty, and "the home of the free."

in order that their graves and the principles for which they contended, and which their heroism. made triumphant, shall not be forgotten; then let us shower on the green graves Yet upon this consecrated day, whilst there must be emotions of grief,

brotherhood of the American people. And in conclusion there are two or large a proportion of educated men, in to express. The first is that the brave to confound right with wrong, patriotcumstances, or possessed of men who fell in the struggle to pre-trades, among the rank and serve and maintain our flag, no matter this day to be forgotten—no, not so profitable trades, among the rank and serve and maintain our flag, no matter on which side they fought, are heroes; in heroism's highest and noblest sigmediate use so many volunteers, nor mediate use so many volunteers, nor was so seldom compelled, during the continuance of a long struggle, to re-prodigies of valor, which caused the left the sons of veterans, who shall

They were martyrs, because they fought and shed blood, and struggled of advance, covering such an extent of territory, and at the same time to they loved more devotedly than they they loved more devotedly than they loved their own lives.

Let the world understand the fact

that both sections in the late contest fought for the triumph of neither mon- York Sun a sketch of an interview he archs, nor thrones, nor kingly crowns, had with General Robert E: Lee in ands of men, and from every hilltop nor lordly coronets, but for principles and valley came the shout, "We are of republican liberty, as interpreted and valley came the shout, "We are of republican liberty, as interpreted coming, Father Abraham, three hun- by each contestant—both sides, howdevotion in that most sacred of all terms. He ascribed to him the possess libations, the blood of the brave.

are hushed, the rattle of musketry has possessed the military talents requisite ceased, the smoke of war has disap- for the organization of armies. In the peared, and the combatants had time to understand each the other's motive, they have come to comprehend eral times, Grant had won for himself on the part of night lamp no longer, but laid aside that they both were animated by senin all classes a his books, that he might assist in timents of common devotion to all
"I wish," said General Lee, "to do but a common cause. The South now sees, or should see, that it was not the I say that his action toward my army gles. The lawyer abandoned his office and the dusty forum that he might espouse the cause of his country, and the common government, but to prefamished faces, having neither food serve its constitution, its powers unimnor raiment, hungry and footsore, him and seeing a gentleman coming

emetery near Washington City, where he the fallen heroes who are crowned with glory on account of deeds of valor on the battlefield, I paused before two graves, and upon the tombstone which marked their resting place I read that there, lying side by side, heeding no longer the sound of the reveille, sleeping their last sleep, and all the endearment of home and this life, were a Union and a Confederloved society, braved deprivation, and ate soldier. I observed that some kind he world's pupil- rushed into the conflict amidst car- hand had planted a vine, which either nage and death, offering their young from skillful training or by accident for the spring crops.' It was a scene had formed a beautiful arch, which

altar, that it might live.

In all time, in all history, was there to the eye, and bore buds and flowers n thought ever before such a cheerful surrender which filled the air with fragrance of the charms and fascinations of quiet and gave to the surroundings a deconventional life among the masses of lightful sense, and as I examined it I ints and an "abstraction," a "myth," a "course cover upon which grave were the roots "Indeed, sir, judged by Napoleon's wrecked which they did not comprehend, "I which gave it the life-giving power test of 'Who did all that?' General "military despotism," an "usurping that covered it with its foliage and Grant is the greatest of living Ameriadorned it with its flowers. And so I can or European soldiers."

the once distracted and diaded section name of Napoleon, I money, of devotion, of burning and of our common country with the conand the low, the rich and the poor.

"The Union" was the first battle-cry hearts of the millions of the South. "The Union" was the first battle-cry which aroused the people to action. The blue and the gray, each striving Grant's. Napoleon's chief object w "The Old Flag" was the talisman of the first crusade; but as the people beserve our grand nationality, and the glorious magna charta of our liber- and strong sense of duty. of arms, they then comprehended the constraint of arms, they then comprehended the constraint of arms, they then comprehended the constraint of arms, they then comprehended the crisis which was upon them; realizing nations shall be unable to distinguish of lives for his own personal gratificaclared in unmistakable tones that life-giving power that clothes and this land must be not only in name adorns it with the beauty and grand- in view but the safety of the cause he

to-day who bore the relation of mother, lime magnanimity exhibited by And that our system of gov ernment must be purified and strength- wife, sister or sweetheart, who during eral Grant toward my troops the dark days of our war, "passed self. There is one thing abo fectionate brothers, loving husband or to himself. He never co devoted lover was offered a sacrifice adverse and unmanage ipon the altar of our country.

Aye! there was many a mother, who, they are presented and masters them as she heard the shouts and cheers that rent the air, and the music that I heard in the Imaign against sent forth strains announcing that the victors are returning home, rushed to him if he would it run for Presient. the threshold, and there beheld the Grant answere first boy. And yonder I see the loving wife that I can imp otic people, and they seized the first poy. And yonder isee the form which came to them in standing amid the crowd, heeding not the fulness of time to impress its every the music, the shouts or the cheers smiling, "Gy resembles in this retruth and axiom upon the deep-built that filled the air, peering into every spect the rike of Wellington, and not that filled the air, peering into every truth and axiom upon the deep-built that filled the air, peering into every pillars of the capital. Aye, they took face as it passes, that she might again votion they nailed it to the portals of whom she had so tenderly loved, but give my grave in Westminister Abbey a nation's Senate-chamber, and wrote beheld him not. And again I see the or a perage." above it in letters of gold, "We Be- fair maiden, whose fond anticipations and bright expectations were wrapped

within the soul of him who left her with bright smiles and with assurances ous laws, a common birthright; a per- of his return, and as she modestly in occupation of half our area; one cheeks kissing the window pane, she name; one organism of irresistible there awaits the return of her lover

who wore the blue we have to-day a

gratitude.

Bring hither, then, and strew the tombs of our comrades, the heroes of freedom night not be lost to mandower so blue and colden." Came in the colden of the co

Comrades: For twenty years we have | ly made a trial of it, and says of the this long and irresistible march many as the Nebraska farmer directed, of our comrades have fallen from our placed forkfuls of straw about a rod

behold for the first time memorial flowers strewn upon some. How many of our comrades, sore, weary, worn and exhausted, have we left inactive along our line of

And now at last, he who so gallant ly led us on to triumphant victory and who has been leading our marc ing columns in this our last grand march to that "bourne from which no traveler e'er returns," has been halted of our comrades blossoms and buds and challenged to battle single-handed and flowers, proof at least that we with the enemy whom no army of have not forgotten the precious cost of carth can conquer; therefore, to-day, our liberties, and the ennobling sacriour column stands broken to watch fices by which a free government was with uncovered head and with bated preserved, that it should not perish breath the unequal conflict wherein we from among the nations of the earth. at last stand powerless to aid our gallant chieftain, our but "our hearts, our hopes, our pray feelings, perhaps of sadness and ers, our tears, are all with thee, are memories of high hopes forever flown, all with thee." And as the years come blended with proud remembrances of heroic deeds and illustrious achievements, there need not be the gangrene pursue, newly-made graves until the of one single sectional resentment, last Memorial Day shall come, without one thought inconsistent with the finding one soldier left of our grand unity of the American nation, or the army to strew a bud or flower upon the graves of our comrades. But Memorial Day will not be forthree reflections naturally suggesting gotten, nor do I believe that any themselves to my mind which I desire sickly sentimentalism will be allowed

Grand Army shall bivouac for the last world to grow pale at the thought of and will be the guardians of the graves of their heroic LEE ON GRANT.

long as one boy in blue shall be left.
And when the last soldier of our

Southerners. Chaplain George W. Pepper, Wooster, Ohio, writes for the 1865. In this he says:

The Latter's Magnanimity to

General Lee adverted acter of General Grant, of whom he ever, pledging the sincerity of their spoke at length in most enthusiastic sion of the grandest attributes of Now that the thunders of artillery American manhood, and said that he generous terms accorded to the impoverished South, of which he spoke sev-

simple justice to General Grant, when paired by dismemberment for their came before him in the hour of surrender, it was then that General Grant While passing through a beautiful immediately issued the humane order that 40,000 rations should be given to ned to be paying no attention to all. Your poor people will need them never to be forgotten."

As Lee spoke he paced the room and with tears streaming down his cheeks repeated two or three times the incident of the surrender.

I then asked him whom he thought found that it was impossible to dis- to be the greatest of Federal soldiers.

General Lee having flowers, that Sheridan rode like a money, of devotion, of burning and like down the valley of the genuine patriotism, among the high stitution imbedded in the hearts of the replied: "There was much it Napoleon to awaken admiration, but h

glory, mere glory. Grant's action distinguished by his simplicity ar from which section it receives the tion. General Grant seems to be crash of conflict and the carnival of death.

The nation lives, it is rue! The of life, liberty and the pursuit of hapstances, but seizes the

> I repeated a savine "The only office cuel war is over, is dsor of Galena, so the streets near my again Nelson, vio, on the eve of the battle him of Trafagar, said: 'To-morrow will

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE.

F. Chronicle, May 16th.] The article published in yesterday's chronicle in reference to the devastat ing work of the grasshoppers, or locusts, in northern parts of the State has brought forth a statement from of Creighton, Knox county, Nebraska. To a reporter vesterday he said: "I have an infallible remedy, which

have tried for many years on my

farm. After trying many method for driving away or killing the grass hoppers I finally tried sulphur smoke and it proved a decided success. The remedy is simply this: Take straw or rubbish, and dump it off in plenty, of culture, of art, of universal the South, in whose hear burned the feld on the windward side. Next such as freedom of thought, and heart votion of the gallant dead and living sprinkle from one-fourth to one-half a pound of sulphur on each pile and Grand principles, these to risk upon nationality and a united country; and in the evening set the substance on fire. the chances of war! But, oh! how our a flag which is respected and honored About sundown, the air being sufdying triumph of right, that we can is being houred not more for its re-come here to mingle mourning with dundant resurces than for its intel-from the rocky mountains, and it always proved successful. The fourth time I applied the sulphur smoke the troublesome insects had been hatched upon the field and had cut off the crop of wheat clear to the roots, but after being 'smoked' they disturbed nothing further. For about eighty acres of land from forty to fifty pounds of sul-

State Prison of Folsom, he immediate

bald-headed ruffian! So you stole the cook's plums!' and as we halt to-day and apart on the windward side of the field; at Canterbury, a gentleman who we reyes back along our long and put on each pile about a third of a invited to breakfast found all the ser-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Little Kitty and Her Mamma's

seen them assemble for morning prayers. They were standing as the TRUE TALES ABOUT "PRETTY POLLY. and they were about to kneel; and the parrot said exactly what was always said under such circumstances.

Perhaps the most curious of thes examples is one which comes to us from a private bird-fancier. A grey parrot was stationed in a nurser where his greatest delight was to see the baby bathed. An infantile com plaint seized the child and the parrot removed to the kitchen. There, after a time, he set up a terrible cry. baby! The dear baby!" All the fam ily rushed down, to find the parrot in the wildest excitement watching the roasting of a sucking pig.

All trim and neat Beneath their feet Now lies the little nook; And. very proud, They call aloud For nurse to come and look. "Oh dear!" she cries, With laughing eyes, "What gardeners gay are ours They've left the weets That no one needs And dug up all the flowers."

Mamma's Rest Bonnet. uth's Companion.] The parlor door stood open, and little Kitty straved in. She stood before the mirror and eached out her small hands to the little girl in there. The little girl eached a pair just like them to her, Then Kitty laughed aloud, and said, But the little girl in the

mirror said nothing, though she moved her lips, still smiling.
Then Kitty saw her mamma's Sunday bonnet, and put it on. Now she thought herself all ready for a walk. She went to the front door, but she

could not get out there. So she trotted down the back stairs to the basement door. Once or twice she stepped on her long bonnet strings and nearly fell The basement door stood ajar and the went out. She had sometimes been allowed to play on the sidewalk. while mamma sat at the parlor window and watched her; but now mamma was gardening in the back Kitty feared nothing. She thought she would go and meet her papa. She

and smiled

trotted along the walk, her strings streaming out behind her in the May breeze. She met a policeman, who asked her where she was going. "Doin' to meet papa," said Kitty and the policeman, looking behind

of things to be surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who seemed to be paying no attention to the surrendered of the paying no attention to the surrendered of the paying no attention to the surrendered of the surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not succeed to be paying no attention to the surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. I told him to include the horses. At that yery moment General Grant, who is not surrendered. Then a horse-car came along. Kitty man can conceal from himself the fact that is not surrendered. what was going on, quickly rose from the camp stool and said: 'No, no, General Lee, no surrender of the driver to stop the car. But he dared to have done but for her conscious dared to have done but fo General Lee, no surrender of the horses. Not one, not one. Keep them holls Von poor people will need them.

She saw a bird store, and went there and stood watching the birds till, by

and by, another car came along. Kitty thought she would try again. She went out into the street a little way, to make sure that the driver should see her, but just then a big ice wagon came rattling and crashing over the stony pavement, as if it would run right over her, and she hurried back.

States this is not much to be regretted. Her position, or rather that of Eastern Virginia, has been more reprehensible from the beginning than that of South Carolina. She should be made to bear a heavy portion of the burden of the war for her guilt.

In all this I had but seen the doom of the war to the sidewalk.

The Northeners do not want, the sidewalk or some her of them probably assisted. thought she would try again. She

Kitty's lip curled and quivered, and she could cry.

from the garder, and was looking the and low for Kitty. She called id called, and finally went and looked but at the basement door, and there she saw the points of little shoes. So she knew Kitty had run away. She started off, without any bonnet

or shawl, to find her, looking up and her knew that something dreadful had happened. One kind neighbor brought bonnet and tied it on her head, and advised her to go straight to the police station and give the alarm. But the little mamma had a mother of her own two or three blocks away, and she thought nobody could help her

quite so well as she. So she ran till she got there and then she pulled the ended in the resignation of the former bell so hard that her mother jumped as an officer of the United States army out of her chair, and ran to see what was the matter. When she heard the story she put on

all the way.
When they got to the station house, the door stood open, and there, sitting

in a great leather-covered chair, sat little Kitty, smiling and talking to a policeman, and crunching, with great States cavalry, stationed in Texas. He satisfaction, the candy he was giving had commanded that military depart-her. ment, and in April, 1861, was on leave

about the naughtiness of running of his father-in-law, Mr. Custis, and one day asked if I had seen or heard one day asked if I had seen or heard But her mamma hugged and kissed her so long and so hard that she concluded she was forgiven, and didn't cluded she was forgiven, and didn't realize that mamma didn't even know hand, and if he remains loyal he should show his that she had worn the bonnet. slid down from the chair, and put her

hand into mamma's to go home. "Dood-by!" she said to the man who gave her the candy. "I loves oo; I'll tum aden some ovver day." The next Sunday, Kitty's mamma got herself and her little girl all ready got herself and her little girl all Kitty for church except the bonnet. Kitty the second story. * * The general didn't exactly go to church, but she having invited Lee to be seated, the

generally had on her Sunday dress following conversation, as nearly as I and went with papa and mamma as far can remember, took place:

as grandma's house, and stayed there

Gen. Scott—You are at present as grandma's house, and stayed there with grandpa, who was too lame to leave of absence, Col. Lee go, while the rest went to church. When Kitty's mamma ran down to get her bonnet, there was a great wondering what had become of it. It was hard to understand Kitty's rather invice should fully determine what coherent explanations about its going under the wheels, but at last they got

my bonnet," said mamma, "but I'm so thankful it wasn't her blessed little head that was crushed under those wheels that I can't scold her.": But Kitty's papa took her on his about how naughty she had bee And then he went away to church, and Kitty and her mamma had to stay at home that day.

greater quiet. It remained there sevapproached. The parrot turned one withdr

risteness in the mind of Dean Sta ey's parrot on a memorable occasion

down at him and said in a low, bu distinct voice, exactly like Stanley's "Let us pray!" Here is a clear exam ple to prove that something very like a thought passed through his mind. The servants were assembled as he had

GRANT AND LEE.

A Coincidence in Their Lives From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
The Globe-Democrat was the firs newspaper in the country to print the ous letter written by Genera Grant under the date of "Galena, Ill April 19, 1861." As a consequence o that publication, we are now able t announce what will probably be re garded as the most remarkable coinidence of the war-the fact tha Grant and Lee, the future leaders of work demands shoes. their respective sides in the great declared their widely ferent positions on the very same day -that is to say, on the 19th of April 1861. We do not say that neither had avowed his sentiments and position, avowed his sentiments and position, tent of the outer edges of the hoof. or declare what stand he would take Of all faults in a horse's hoof my should the struggle come, but the authenic declaration was made by each nearly always caused by a high heel,

General Grant placed himself or we reproduce for the sake of historical GALENA, April 19, 1861,-Mr. F. Dent.

DEAR SIR: I have but very little time to write, but as in these exciting times we are very anxious to hear from you, an know of no other way but by writing first to you, I must make time. We get bu little news by telegraph from St. Louis but from all other points of the country we are hearing all the time. The time are indeed startling; but now is the time particularly in border slave States, for men to prove their love of country. know it is hard for men to apparen work with the Republican party, but n all party distinctions should be lost sight of, and every true patriot be for main taining the integrity of the glorious ol stars and stripes, the constitution and the Union. The North is responding to the President's call in such a manner that the rebels may truly quake. I tell you there is no mistaking the feelings of the and it was all right, and let her run on.

She crossed one street and turned down another, and came out into one them. And that was not all. I was giving orders to one of my subordinate officers, who was making out the list of things to be surrendered. I told him to be surrendered. I told him to be surrendered. I told him to be surrendered in one window, and stopped to look. bave been the aggressors, and the admin istration has stood purely on the defensive ness of strength and the certainty of righ

prevailing in the end.

The news to day is that Virginia has gone out of the Union. But for the influence she will have on the other border

to the sidewalk.

A puff of wind took her bonnet and carried it under the horses' feet, and the wagon wheels went over it, and it time to give it protection unless the down are interesting to us only solar as they are interesting to us only solar as they or some hen of them probably assisted in originating the Mottled Javas, by time to give it protection unless the

or shawl, to find her, looking up and down with her scared eyes and her white face, so that everybody who met her knew that something dreadful had forgot to mention that Fred has anoth heir, with some novel name that I has

Yours truly, U. S. GRANT. On the same day on which General Grant wrote the above letter—April 19, 1861—the last interview between General Lee and General Scott oc curred in the city of Washington, and cause. The story is told in a little volume entitled "Anecdotes of the her bonnet at once. She said just as Civil War," published about a year the neighbor had done, that the first place to go was to the police station. So they started, looking and inquiring eral of the United States army, now, we believe, on the retired list. quote from pages 29, 30 and 31, fol-lowing the italics of the author:

Robert E. Lee was colonel of the Second (now Fifth) Regiment United of absence. Gen. Scott knew that he mother's eyes. She didn't think much was at Arlungton Heights, at the house of him lately. I replied in the negative, except that he was on leave and at Arlington Heights. Said the gene-She take an important command." I then suggested that I should write a note to Lee and ask him to call at the general's headquarters. "I wish you would," replied the general. was written, and the next day, April 19, 1861, Col. Lee came to the office.

> Col. Lee-Yes, general, I am staying with my family at Arlington. course he will pursue, and frankly declare it. No one should continue in

at the whole story.
"She ought to be scolded for taking Government employ without being actively engaged. (No response from Gen. Scott (after a pause) - Some the Southern officers are resigning, possibly with the intention of taking part with their states. They make a fatal mistake. The contest may be

Col. Lee-General, the property be-

ccepted on the 25th

naterial for a strong contrastof Mr. Dent-saw in the imagainst the union to save his property, so much in different animals, accordwhich was largely in slaves.

Hendricks goes right ing to the disease, its stages, its sever- and nobody says a word

FARM AND ORCHARD. Why Farm Horses Should

Allowed to Go Bare-footed AND WHITE MOTTLED JAVAS

Notes.

Horses Without Shoes The advice to allow horses to barefooted during work on farms is of paramount importance. It will do more good towards curing contracted feet than all other remedies. It wil prevent contraction to a large extent especially if the clefts of the sole are opened as far as practicable. This opening may be pared down quite close to the quick, and though it might make the horse a little sore, (it quite often has done so in my prac tice), don't be alarmed, the horse will soon get over the soreness, and be benefited by the close paring. The openings must be cleaned out as soon as the horse leaves his work. I have cured permanently many severe cases of contraction by this simple and quite inexpensive process. Horses should be pensive process. Horses should be allowed a time to expand the hoof, and recoup by going barefooted. I and recoup by going mean all and every kind of horse, no contentment of the cow promotes an

the hoofs should be rounded. This will prevent breaking to a certain extent of the outer edges of the hoof. Of all faults in a horse's hoof my A cow drinks 12 to 15 per cent. of cick-tracking a stubby foot. This is consequent upon non-wearing down of the heel from its protection by the record in the letter to Mr. Dent, which iron shoe; and then the paring of the toe, and neglect of paring the heet. Some of our otherwise best shoers are seriously at fault when it comes to the heel—they seem to be horrified, some of them, at the bare thought of paring the heel. I have heard many seeming sensible shoers say, the heel of a horse's hoof should never be pared and five were common hands. -never be touched. This is truth to the letter. Let any such illogical person or anybody else catch up a colt or horse of any age, which runs bare- in the shape of charcoal and bi footed, stand him on a smooth stone ous coal, and ashes, or other or iron, or anything smooth and un-yielding, and he will find the hair of especially noticeable when con neels of such animals will touch the an exclusive corn diet. When r floor-or nearly-so. If this is natural, at large they eat rotten wood and it surely is, what are we to say rect acidity of the stomach. I about a stubby hoof, the heart of a bad plan to keep soft coal sla whose heels is from one to three inches hand where hogs can have access above the floor? What are we to ex- A correspondent of the Grang pect when the sensible laminæ of a letin has checkmated the bore foot is so firmly held in such a vise? moving the earth from the tree What else can'we expect but contraction and a crippled horse? Let your about four inches horses go berefoot whenever you can; ton cloth spread with grafting at least two months a year they should The wax causes the cloth to adh be unshod .- Pittsburg Stockman.

Java fowls are of three kinds-Black, White and Mottled. The original importations were all black. Oc casionally in the breeding of solid black fowls of any variety a pure white one occurs. In this way the White Javas probably originated. York State Agricultural Society in you wish to avoid garget, mi Tucker introduced to our acquaint-ce a tall and loving couple from Java and loving couple from Java under the name of Black Javas. They

ommodity. This will reduce the value of the name of Black Javas. They of the negros so much that they will never be worth fighting over again.

I have just received a letter from Fred (Frederick Dent, Sr). He breathes forth the world, for the Polands and Banroost, and were propagated by the thority on sheep, says: By general the most patriotic sentiments. He is for the old flag as long as there is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he derivative is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner, and when they dissolve he is a Union of two stars fighting under its banner. the world, for the Polands and Ban- and, as a result, what might be made of poultry says of them: "They are To breeders, however, who have learned of a black color, with very black legs, single combs and wattles. They are bait there are handsome profits in the good layers, and their eggs are very large and well flavored. Their gait is slow and majestic. They are in fact among the most valuable fowls in the strated. In one flock were nineteen country. Their plumage is decidedly rich, being of that greenish black which is so beautiful in the sunlight. Unlike the Asiatics, their motion is ters. The highest number received very graceful." Much diversity of from the smaller flock in one day was inion exists as to their relation to four, and from the larger flock thirthe Plymouth Rock. One very prominent breeder of both the Javas and Rocks says: "They possess all the good qualities of their relatives, the Plymouth Rocks, without their de-

The Country Gentleman, upon the farm wagons, has the following, based upon dynamometer tests: On a new gravel road, not yet hard-

ened by use, a force equal to one-eighth of the weight had to be applied to draw it. On the best hardearth road one-twenty-fifth was found sufficient; on the best broken stone road, one-sixtieth; while on a railroad a force of one ton would draw 280 tons. The resistance on rough roads was slightly diminished by steel springs on the wagon, at the same time that com-fort to the horse and driver was increased, as well as safety to the harness and wagon. The firm riv to a road of broken stone by means solid pared foundation was found the The width of wagon wheels involves ome questions which should be well understood. Wheels with broad tires the surface but require a greater force have been determined with ver of draft. The mud or soft earth would ble care, and I believe them close on both sides of the rim and load proximately correct. the wheels. Broad wheels are most useful on tracts of broken stone and gravel, rendering them smooth, hard nd compact.

The healthy pulse in the adult horse is from 36 to 40 beats to the minute. from 70 to 80, and in the pig about the same as the sheep. In young animals the pulsations are faster, and in old mass of hats, tall, black, a their prime. In very young ones they are of course, very much faster. The fatal mistake. The contest may long and severe, but eventually the issue must be in favor of the Union are, of course, very much faster. The healthy pulsations may also vary in the Black Sea. Probably respectively that Lee the same class of animals, according to the thousands there had eventually that Lee showed no disposition to declare himself peculiarities, and a very slight cause, The immense crowd waited From the Saturday Review.]

From the Saturday Review.]

Mr. "Blank, of Blank," in Yorkshire, had a fever about Christmas time, and his parrot was taken from the dining room to the kitchen for equivocal one.

Showed no disposition to declare hamsely loyal, or even in doubt)—I suppose you will go with the rest. It you propose to resign it is proper you should do so at once. Your present attitude is an equivocal one.

Showed no disposition to declare hamsely loyal, or even in doubt)—I suppose you will go with the rest. It you propose to resign it is proper you should do so at once. Your present attitude is an equivocal one.

The immense crowd waited for hours. The redult, sonorous stroke of the leads was most may be taken against the change trom a sea of heads was most may. anywhere that an artery can be felt, by sea of heads was most eral weeks, during which it stole the raisins intended for a plum pudding.

The cook in anger threw some hot grease at it and scalded its head.

The cook in anger threw some hot grease at it and scalded its head. force have also to be taken into conproached. The parrot turned one withdrew. The next day, April 20, force have also to be taken into cone upon him and said slowly: "You 1861, he tendered his resignation, and sideration. A very frequent pulse often indicates great weakness. The have spoken of the above as pulse in the horse, ox, and in most of the lower animals is most conveniently inds of intelligent men there is where the sub-maxiliary artery coming towards the face, just in front of th ending struggle "the doom of slav-large, flat muscle that closes the jaws. Cleveland not to work so hery," and Lee, who declared himself, the frequency of the pulsations varies that he will break down.

etc., that a detailed statement as be of little service to our in We will merely say that few will survive long with a conti alse of 100. A continuous puls o 65 in abdominal disease, lin lic, etc., would indicate pulse of 60 to 70 is no in favorable cases of influher lingering or debilitating the organs of respiration of

Salt in milk prevents the cream from rising, therefore, when cans are scoured with salt (a good practice), care shoul The Live-Stock Record says of Col

orado: "Short-horns, Herefords or Angus produce show cattle from a single cross with the natives, and this fact enables every farmer to raise better steers than he can buy. All the profit derived is from the labor. Bare land, unstocked and unworked, is unproductive. Farmers should remember this fact, and they will be less likely to destroy their

chances of profit. by unwise economy in farm labor. The one word that embodies the entire fulfillment of the law in the hand- may not be written in works. But it matter how or where worked, if he increased flow of milk, and the reverse can be spared for a few days where the is just as true.

Milk records are very satisfactory In most kinds of work a horse can go barefooted without injury, and with certain benefit. The edges of without injury and with certain benefit. The edges of milk record is so small that practically not quite so not quite so her live weight every twenty-four hours. In addition to other food a apple cow will consume twenty-five pounds

hours. In addition to other root a special cow will consume twenty—five pounds of hay each day. Deducting the waste, I think it would be unsafe to figure on the twenty-seven or twenty-eight child pounds per day. In building a swine house required seventy-nine hour of one man to lay 20,330 Three of the workmen were c

required almost exactly four of shingle nails for 1000 shin Hogs confined in pens crave

spring and wrapping the ster the tree and allows it to expand growth, an improvement on th

lan of tying. Bad horses, like bad boys, have go ounds usually to abuse their ma or their "bringing up." In each the evil natures have been culti Intelligence and tractability she as high a necessity in the produ stallion as size and form-and with these qualities in a colt, a groom must be procured, or wh eeding will go for naught.

When a cow is approaching h of calving do not feed for the food in quantity of nutritive from an overloaded udder and mi glands, or from a too sudden change as you do in the whole system of the animal.

"Phil. Thrifton," a well know ar grand source of meat supply is left the efficiency of cold lead and wolf handling of well-bred mutton sheep, That hens lay better when divided into small flocks has been demon

hens and in another four, the former receiving much better care and food teen, and the average products of the two flocks have borne about the same

the fact that where two varieties of corn-Dent and Flint-were grown on fruit and the same farm, care was taken at the determine the relative proportion of corn when in the ear and who when shelled. The result showed that the Dent variety gave eighty bushels rewa of shelled corn per acre and the Flint it is sixty bushels, but when they were found that the yield of Flint exceeded

that of Dent. H. Stewart's opinion that sour cream will make better flavored and more or solid butter and more of it than sweet take it cream is certainly correct, notwithsome dairy writers. I found by careful experiment an increase of 8, 9, and 10 per cent. in butter by souring cream. In churning sweet cream from milk privarmed to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, be- in fore setting, I have found a loss of 121 a tant considerations for creamery men Different degrees of acidity cause the surface and not sink into it and would press the surface of pastures and new in skin burses is necessary or raised in skin burses is necessary or raised in skin burses is necessary. ream to yield different quantities of neadows without cutting it. Narrow sweet and street armers or raised wheels would not only cut and spoil loss of butter. The his

> From the Detroit Free Press. The most wonderful transf

was on Fleet street, London, a ident Garneld's death. known that the queen had or great bell of St. Paul's to be an honor never before accord

That being so. St. Louis

melt into a creamy white. Phat rose its perfumed voice is singing to my senses, though its beautifulharmonie

presence. And now shall drop down from its mission of song and poetry and tell how it may mi

E. A. Ormerod, Englai's well-n entomologist, reports that her ondents ill agree that ws will not feed on insects when rain, fruit and other vegetable within reach. She therefore 8 a judicious destruction of sparrow for the protection of

night, is a singular v sweet-smilling flow none are to be seen du they close up or drop

In this ern wars are short and sh ection the following date are instructive: 1859-France and Austria May 3; decisive battle, Solfe ao, June

24; 52 days. 1864—Dane-German; de ared June 16; decisive battle, fall f Duppel April 18; 93 days. 1866-Austro - Pru June 15; decisive battle 3; 17 days.

1866-Austro-Italian declared June 20; decisive battle, Lissa, July 20; 30 days. 1870—Franco - German ; declared July 15; decisive battle, Sedan; Sep-

tember 2; 49 days. So that we see that in many in stances the fate of a war has been de-cided and its decisive battle fought in fewer days from the date of declaration of war than is needed in shipbuilding England to prepare the plans and let the bids for one class of unarmored vessels. How long it will now take to build the ships I cannot at is careful to show that the long time to make modern ordnance not impossible that when the ships are built, even in England with Sir the country. It will be remembered

does not ex ind to other of the heavy calibers, and that it is in Tasmania during 1883 and Whitworth's gun factories to supplewill am Armstrong's and Sir Joseph mala, attempted to establish a dicta
Milliam Armstrong's and Sir Joseph mala, attempted to establish a dicta
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than Zaldivar proposed a project similar to that of the dead dictator. To diverted by a brook which a shower ildren had increased, and it now, covered further this end he, on April 21st, aded by with froth, rushed away under the road dressed the government of Guatemala, asking that five Commissioners be anover which we passed. While we, a pointed to meet at Santa Tecla on May very wet company, were playing in 15th, 1885, to proclaim a union of the Central American Republics. To this and the water, a crowd of school girls came along, among them my sister Nettie. Guatemala would not accede, and the result of the scheme was that Zaldivar was compelled to flee. Don Rafael en the bell rang, and the girls was compelled to flee. Don Rafael Zaldivar Lazo was born in 1834, and was by profession a physician. In 1860, however, he turned his attention to politics, and was elected to the House of Representatives, and afterpanic ran eagerly to school of the licking Old Finch will s if we're late. Won't he club to politics, and was elected to the House of Representatives, and after-test the San Salvadorian Senate.

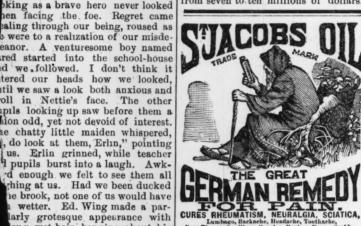
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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc. In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California. be very wealthy, but with commenda-In the matter of the Estate of George ble foresight invested his money in

foreign securities. Thus his property to be tardy." We all feared that remains unaffected by his political reremains unaffected by his political reverses. Barrios had his wealth similarly invested and upon his death his widow was left with the neat sum of from seven to ten millions of dollars.

BURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THIS court, made this day, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 8th day of June, 1885 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day of June, 188 and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to Frances E. Tower, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 28, 1885.

ay 28, 1885. J. H. DUNSMOOB, County Clerk. Thompson, Deputy. my29 10t Notice of Copartnership. TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

my12 2w ARTHUR AUERBACH Dissolution of Copartnership

Alexander Cohn, under the firm name of D. Siegel and Alexander Cohn, under the firm name of D. Siegel & 60., doing business at the Mechanics' Store, on San Fernando street, Los Angeles City, Cal., has this day been dissolved, Alexander Cohn retiring. All debts of the said firm will be paid by D. Siegel, and all accounts due said firm will be collected by him, ALEX. COHN, DAVID SIEGEL.

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Notice is hereby given that Frank D. Lanterman, of Los Angeles county, State of California, has filed in this office his application for the purchase of N ½ of NE ½ of section 22, township 2 north, range 13 west, S.B. M., under the provisions of an act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, providing for the sale of timber lands, etc.; said tract containing 80 acres of land. Any person or persons claiming any adverse interest in the said tract are required to present the same at this office within 60 days from the date of the first publication hereof, otherwise such claim will be barred by the provisions of said act. parred by the provisions of said act.
p21 2m CHAS. B. JOHNSON, Register.

NOTICE.

To all persons who seek to settle on or enter the lands formerly granted to the Texas Pacific Railroad Company AND DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH

Texas Pacific Railroad Company.

AND DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTHern Pacific Railroad Company, San Francisco, Cal., April 22, 1885.—Whereas, the Register and Receiver of the United States Land
Office at Los Angeles, Cal., have published a
notice dated March 25, 1885, that "Pursuant
to the instructions of the Honorable Commissioner, General Land Office, dated March
17, 1885, notice is hereby given that the odd
numbered sections of lands heretofore with
drawn under the grant to the Texas Pacific
Railroad Company, now Texas and Pacific
Railroad Company, by the act of March 3,
1871, have been restored, and that the books of
this [United States Land] office are now open
for the entry of said lands under the preemption, homestead and other laws relating
to uneffered lands;" and
Whereas, Part of the lands described in the
said published notice and in the said instructions of the Commissioner of the General
Land Office belong to the Southern Pacific
Railroad Company, to-wit, the odd numbered sections within the limits of
its land grant, under act of Congress,
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